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597 FARM Ads were printed in the
POST-DISPATCH during June.
100 MORE than in ALL the other St.
Louis newspapers COMBINED!
ADVERTISE—If you want more ADVERTISING!

DL 76 NO. 328.

LIED PARLEY GRIED ON MAIN DINTS; GERMANS TO BE INVITED

Night Session Leaves
Experts Confident Re-
maining Difficulties Will
Be Settled Today.

AMERICAN TO HEAD BOARD OF APPEALS

Early Session Tomorrow
Expected to Follow Wind-
up of Details in Commis-
sion Today.

By the Associated Press.
INDON, Aug. 1.—The experts
in the International Reparation Com-
mission indicated early this after-
noon that they expected to settle
the outstanding problems of the
commission by the end of the day.
The afternoon was over-
cast, and the experts, who did not leave
the hotel until 2:15 o'clock
this morning, returned to the
hotel at 11 o'clock and during a
short session adopted the
proposals for the modifica-
tion of the Dawes plan. They
adjourned to reassemble later
this afternoon.

The problem of transfers allotted
to the commission under
the Dawes plan, is still causing
difficulty. If the experts are unable
to overcome the difficulty on this
afternoon, the issue will
be referred to the chief delegates.
W. D. Young, of the Dawes
mission, who has been the
staunchest of the plan's supporters
ever since Premier Herriot's
production, was enthusiastic
when he left the Foreign Office.
"We'll finish up this afternoon,"
he said.

HOW DIFFICULTIES WERE COMPOSED

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1924.)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—The German
hurdle was taken successfully
this night by the International Re-
paration Conference after a stormy
dramatic day in which a break-
down of negotiations and failure of
the Dawes scheme twice appeared
probable.

Anglo-American bankers ac-
cepted the first submission of the
German formula, the crisis which
deadlocked the conference
for a fortnight will be seen
suddenly solved. Well informed
sources believe they will
under the influence of the in-
creasing news of an agreement on
questions of German default, a
second minor deadlock, regarding
reparations in kind, was solved by
committee No. 3 after failure
to agree all day.

The only stumbling block re-
maining at that time was the
attempt to obtain an agree-
ment to subject decisions of the
reparation committee in Ber-
lin to arbitration.
The successful compromise of
committee No. 1, due to the
German Foreign Minister, Paul Hyn-
da, provides that if the repara-
tion commission agrees or refuses
to proclaim a German default un-
der the Dawes plan, any nation or
nation may appeal to three
arbitrators under an American
chairman, to be appointed either
unanimously or by the President
of the Committee or by the President
of the World Court at the Hague.

Means Get Better Terms Under New Ruhr Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 1.—The economic
agreement under which the Ger-
man industrialists in the Ruhr
have been delivering some material
reparation account and paying
taxes and export fees has been
ended by the eye, brick, tile,
cable, paper and other industries
on a basis similar to the extension
offered upon by the mine owners
of the Franco-Belgian commis-

Under this extension the accord
is operative until the Dawes
plan goes into effect, except that
Aug. 15 the arrangement is
vulnerable by the Germans on
days' notice. The Germans
given better terms than under
previous arrangement.

ELECTROSCOPE USED TO AID IN SEARCH FOR RADIUM NEEDLE

\$1500 Tube Missing Three
Days—Quest to Include
Street Car Hunt.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—
An electroscopist will be used today
in the search here for a needle
filled with radium valued at \$1500.
Dr. Clyde O. Donaldson used the
instrument in giving a radium
treatment Tuesday. Shortly after-
ward he missed the precious needle.
A thorough search of the la-
boratory failed to reveal its where-
abouts.

Under the theory that the needle
might have caught on the patient's
clothing, Dr. Donaldson went to
the patient's home, where further
search proved unsuccessful.
The physician has sent for an
electroscopist, an instrument used
in detecting the presence of ra-
dium, with which he intends to
search the route covered by the
patient between the office build-
ing and his home. He will also
search street cars the man may
have ridden on.

PERSHING BACK AT HIS DESK DIRECTING "DEFENSE" TEST

Army Commander to Retire Sept.
13; Make Tour of
Inspection.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Gen.
Pershing returned today to his
desk at the War Department and
resumed personal supervision of
plans for the Defense Day demon-
stration of Sept. 12. He began also
his last tour of duty as an officer
on the active list of the army, as
he will be retired automatically on
his sixty-fourth birthday, Sept. 13.
It was suggested at the War De-
partment originally that the De-
fense test be held on Sept. 13 as
a compliment to the retiring chief
of staff and General of the armies.
Gen. Pershing himself preferred,
however, that the date of Sept. 12
be selected, and the test be in
the nature of a commemoration of
the battle of St. Mihiel which
opened on that day of 1918.

In connection with the test mo-
bilization it is expected that Gen.
Pershing will make a tour within
the next two or three weeks of the
most accessible corps area head-
quarters in order that he may see
for himself that the new decentral-
ized machinery is in working order
for Sept. 12.

OLDEST WINE IN THE WORLD

Dug Up 1700 Years Ago and Kept
in Museum Since.

By the Associated Press.
SPEYER, Saxony, Palatinate,
July 12.—This little town on the
Rhine is the proud possessor of
what experts maintain is the old-
est wine in the world. The wine,
according to Hans Runge, a spec-
ialist in antiques, was unearthed
near here among Roman ruins
some 1700 years ago and has been
kept in a museum here ever since.
The department of the Speyer
museum devoted to old wines also
has tools for trimming grape
vines, wine glasses, wine presses
and other articles used for wine
making by the Romans nearly in
the third century, all being in a
splendid state of preservation.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Another of Those "Poor"
Wendell Girls Is to Marry an
Earl—How Mrs. Jacob Weyer-
dell, with an income of
\$13,000 a year, placed her
daughters in English society
and saw Miss Katherine be-
come the wife of the Earl of
Carnarvon, while Miss Phil-
ippa recently has announced
her engagement to the Earl of
Galloway.

"But I'm Not Dead at All!"
Said 15-Year-Old Woody Hinton,
Turning Up at His Own
Funeral—Woody, like Tom
Sawyer, surprised the home
folks by walking into the
cemetery where he was sup-
posedly being buried. Through
a wrong identification his
parents had held services for
another boy.

Ex-Crown Prince of Saxony
Enters Monastery to Forget
His Mother's Tragic Past—
The strange story of Princess
Louise is recalled to furnish
explanation why handsome
Prince George should retire
to an abbey in the Black Forest
and become a monk.

The Woman Acting Mayor Who
ACTED—When the chief of
police refused to fire 100 in-
efficient policemen, she fired
him. And the real mayor,
3000 miles away, started
home that day. But much
happened, meantime.

The Great Chalice of Antioch,
Earliest Relic of Christ and
the Apostles—Found in un-
derground chambers at An-
tioch, by Arabs who were
digging a cellar, this beauti-
ful vessel is believed to date
from 60 or 70 A. D. and an
uncur cup of plain silver may
be the Holy Grail itself.

Order Your Copy
Today

DEFENSE TEST NOT TO STOP BUSINESS, PRESIDENT SAYS

Telegram Made Public by
Bryan Points Out Patri-
otic Demonstrations Are
Up to Local Authorities.

GOVERNOR TOLD HE MISUNDERSTOOD

Quotes General Duncan to
Show Nebraskan He Mis-
construed Statement of
Army Commander.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.—De-
fense day plans do not call for any
disruption of business in any way.
President Coolidge told Gov.
Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice
presidential nominee, in replying to
a request from the Governor for
advice as to the scope of the War
Department's plans.

Gov. Bryan today made public
the telegram he sent to the Pres-
ident regarding the proposed dem-
onstration Sept. 12 and the Pres-
ident's reply thereto.

Quoting Gen. George B. Dun-
can, commander of the Seventh
Army Corps Area, of Omaha, as
saying the event should "not only
be a test of the mobilization plans
of the organized forces of the army,
but also a demonstration of the
mobilization of all the elements of
the nation—both personnel and
material," the Governor's telegram
called attention to Mr. Coolidge's
recent statement to Frederick J.
Libby, secretary of the National
Council for Prevention of War, that
the event was not a mobilization,
and asked for advice.

"In view of the plans outlined
by Maj.-Gen. Duncan," the Gov-
ernor said, "kindly advise me
whether it is your desire that the
plans and suggestions of Gen.
Duncan be carried out on Nation-
al Defense Day or whether Gen.
Duncan's plans and suggestions
should be disregarded and the Na-
tional Test Day plans be confined
to the demonstrations on the part
of the military forces of the coun-
try, State and nation, and the
patriotic societies, as originally
understood, under which the State
of Nebraska is officially co-operat-
ing."

Coolidge's Reply.
President Coolidge replied as
follows:

"Replying to your telegram of
July 30, I am informed the War
Department plans to contemplate a
practice exercise by all military
forces and officials, national, State
and local, associated with steps
necessary to demonstrate the de-
fense policy enacted by Congress.
In this connection a patriotic dem-
onstration has been suggested to
be participated in as desired by
State and local communities.
While the plans of Gen. Duncan
for the practice exercise should
guide all components of the army
of the United States the plans for
the patriotic demonstration are
dependent on state and local de-
sires and are intended to be purely
voluntary.

Up to Localities.
"The letter of Gen. Duncan of
May 20 to you from which you
quote in part undertook to make
this clear by this statement: 'No
fixed form for these ceremonies is
suggested. They should be planned
to fit conditions in each particular
locality.' Their plans do not con-
template a disruption of business in
any way. Gen. Duncan attempted
to make it clear in his instructions
of July 18 in which he stated:
'The hour of holding the defense
test and patriotic demonstration
will be left to the unit commander,
and the local committee.'"
who said such assembly may be held
at such time as will best suit local
conditions and least interfere with
the normal duties of those partici-
pating."

"The people of the several states
are expected to participate in ac-
cordance with such opportunity as
they may have for a patriotic
demonstration. You are, of
course at liberty to publish your
telegram to me and my reply."
"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

Davis, Not a Pacifist, Believes in
Preparedness.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—At the
headquarters of John W. Davis,
Democratic presidential nominee, it
was said last night that his state-
ment approving the attitude of Gov.
Bryan on the defense test was not
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

DIVER CARRIES ON A CONVERSATION FROM BED OF THE ATLANTIC

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,
Aug. 1.

C. A. JACKSON, a diver, of
Philadelphia, talked by
radio from the floor of
the ocean off the end of a steel
pier yesterday. Jackson, sud-
denly and described
his surroundings as he walked
on the ocean bed.
A special microphone, car-
ried in the diver's helmet,
transmitted his voice to a con-
trol station on the pier.

TWO MORE STATE BANKS CLOSE, 31 SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

Hickory County Institution and
Farmers' Bank of Callao in
Hands of Examiners.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—
Two more state banks were closed
today and are in the hands of ex-
aminers of the State Finance De-
partment. They were the Hickory
County Bank at Wheatland, con-
ducted as a private bank, and the
Farmers' Bank of Callao, Macon
County. Thus far 31 banks under
state supervision have closed since
the first of the year, as compared
to 28 state banks closed in Mis-
souri during the year 1923.

The Hickory County Bank of
Wheatland had a capital stock of
\$10,000, surplus of \$10,000, and
total resources of \$28,359.94, ac-
cording to its report of condition,
on June 30 last. The deposits to-
taled \$50,899.02; loans, \$88,123;
and bills payable, representing
money borrowed from other banks,
\$23,575.78. J. D. Freund, State
Bank Examiner, is in charge of the
bank.

Few private banks are left in
Missouri. They no longer can be
organized under the present law.
It was said, but that in ex-
istence are permitted to operate
under their old charter.
The Farmers' Bank of Callao, ac-
cording to its last report of condi-
tion, on June 30 last, had a sur-
plus of \$3000; deposits of \$102,
\$37.74; loans totaling \$150,470.89;
total resources \$179,546; bills pay-
able \$35,000.

POLICE FORBID MEETING OF OPPOSITION IN ROME

"For Reasons of Public Order," Is
Explanation Given With Re-
straining Order.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 1.—The police au-
thorities "for reasons of public
order" today prohibited the meet-
ing of members of the combined
opposition parties which had been
announced for Sunday.
The announcement on the part
of the meeting issued yesterday de-
clared it would be strictly private,
with membership cards necessary for
admission. It was believed that
important discussions of the in-
ternal political situation were on
the program.

JULY MEAN TEMPERATURE 75

Within One-Tenth of a Degree of
Coolest July on Record.

July, 1924, came within one-
tenth of a degree of being the
coolest July on official record here.
The mean temperature for the
month, the average of the daily
averages of high and low marks,
was 75 degrees. In July 1891, the
mean was 74.9 degrees. The nor-
mal mean for July, averaged since
1873, is 75.8. The rainfall for
last month was 3.62 inches, or .19
inch more than normal.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
At 8 a. m. 65. At 9 a. m. 68. At 10 a. m. 70. At 11 a. m. 72. At 12 m. 74. At 1 p. m. 76. At 2 p. m. 78. At 3 p. m. 80. At 4 p. m. 82. At 5 p. m. 84. At 6 p. m. 86. At 7 p. m. 88. At 8 p. m. 90. At 9 p. m. 92. At 10 p. m. 94. At 11 p. m. 96. At midnight 98.

Highest yesterday, 89, at 1:15 p. m.; lowest, 69, at 11:45 p. m.

OUR OPERA PLANT IS PUTTING FORTH SHOTS

for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy tonight and
Saturday; warm-
er tonight.
Missouri—Gen-
erally fair tonight
and Saturday;
warmer tonight
in northern and
central portions.
Illinois—Partly
overcast tonight
and Saturday;
possibly showers
Saturday; some-
what warmer in
west and north
portions.

Sun rises at 5:02; sets at 7:12.
Stage of the Mississippi River
at St. Louis, 14.6 feet at 7 a. m.
fall of 1.

Free Band Concert Tonight.
Palkenhainer's Band, at Van-
man Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

LOEB'S MOTIVE WAS TO COMMIT 'PERFECT CRIME;' COURT RULES DEFENSE ALIENISTS MAY TESTIFY

PRINCE FROM INDIA, ON TOUR OF U. S., ARRIVES IN CITY

Ruler of Province With
Wife Who Wears Dia-
monds in Her Nose,
Spending Day in St.
Louis.

ENJOYS FIRST NIGHT IN SLEEPING CAR

His Highness and Party At-
tract Much Attention
Upon Arrival—Wears
English Style Clothes.

A picturesque party arriving in
St. Louis today was that of his
highness, the Maharaja Rajendra
Bahadur, ruler of the province of
Jind, Province of Punjab, in northern
India, with his family, com-
panions and servants, 14 in all.

They reached Union Station at
8:45 a. m., from Washington, D.
C., on a sightseeing tour of Amer-
ica, in which they will spend a day
and night in St. Louis. They were
taken in automobiles to Hotel Jef-
ferson, where a large suite of
rooms had been reserved, and re-
tired immediately for breakfast.

Women members of the party,
particularly the Maharaja's wife,
his highness the Maharaja Sa-
hiba, dressed in flaming blue silks,
and their three children, all under
5 years of age—his highness, the
Tika Sahib and Princess Diamond
and Diamond Ruby—held attention
of midday crowds at Union Station
and hotel guests.

Strides Majestically.
At Union Station the Prince
strode majestically first, attired in
a brown sack English walking suit
and felt hat, and swinging a cane.
Except for his dark-brown visage
he looked the European boulevard-
ier—a man in his middle fifties,
of medium build and wearing a
well-trimmed beard, slightly
tinged with gray.

The Princess, the children, her
Indian companion and the chil-
dren's English governess followed
from the blue headdress worn by
the Princess there peeped forth a
face almost childish in appearance
and finely featured. The prince's
eye was at once attracted to
those who stood out in a diamond in
a small round setting, a mark of
caste. The children, including the
4-year-old daughter of Her High-
ness' lady companion, Mrs. K. F.
Mody, were also in continental attire.

Attired in English Mode.

The men members of the party,
except for two native servants,
were attired in English mode. They
were Maj. F. Stuart Singh, the
Prince's secretary, and Dr. S. B.
Chatterjee, his personal physician.
Both spoke English brokenly, but
neither consented to discuss the
trip in any phase, indicating that
their royal chief frowned on any
publicity and had sternly forbade
interviews.

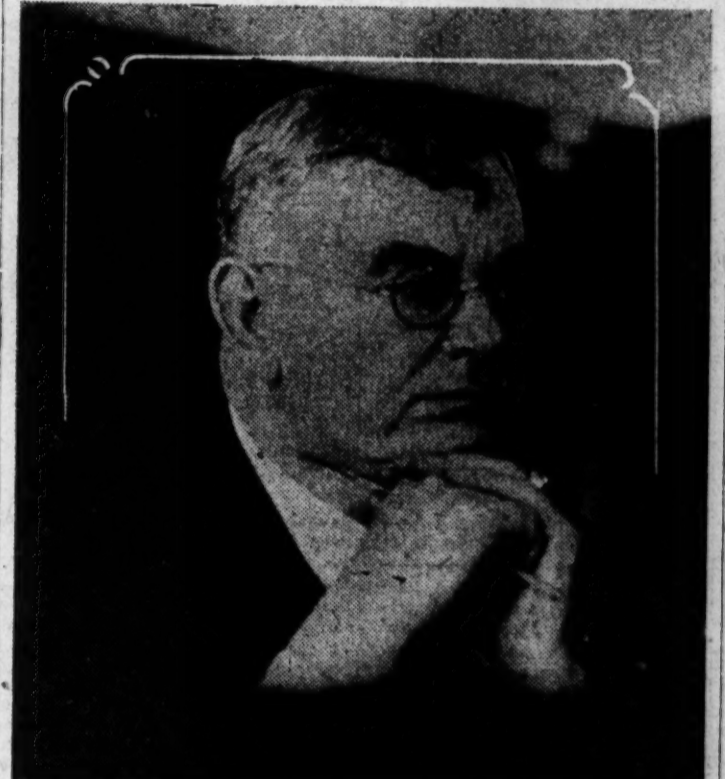
From other sources, however, it
was learned that the Prince had
just concluded his first night's
journey in an American sleeping
car, and that he had pronounced it
a delightful novelty. The party
was accompanied by a representa-
tive of a world touring agency,
who said the tour from St. Louis
would carry the Prince to Kansas
City, Denver and points west.

The Maharajah and party went
by ship from India to England,
later sailing through the floods of
Norway. The party arrived in New
York July 21 on the Leviathan.
While in New York, the Prince
consulted specialists on deafness.
Automobile tours of parks and other
points of interest constituted
the day's program here.

Too Fat to Drown Himself.

By the Associated Press.
SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 1.—
Georgiana Raycraft, 29 years old,
of St. Paul, Minn., weighing 500
pounds, leaped from the Lamborn
avenue bridge into the bay today
in an attempt to commit suicide,
but was too fat to sink. She was
buoyed up for 10 minutes and then
pulled her out.

Judge Caverly in Deep Study



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

209 ON TRIAL FOR MUTINY IN MANILA

Philippine Scouts Face Court
Martial for Refusing to
Drill June 7 Last.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Aug. 1.—Court martial
proceedings against 209 Philippine
Scouts of the 57th Infantry and
the 12th Medical Regiment at Fort
McKinley, charged with joining a
mutiny last June 7, opened here
Tuesday. Brigadier-General Doug-
las MacArthur presided.

The opening move for the de-
fense was a challenge of five mem-
bers of the court, who thereupon
retired, leaving only eight mem-
bers to hear the testimony.
A Sergeant in one of the com-
panies of the 57th Infantry, the
first Government witness called,
told how his company refused to
turn out for drill when he gave the
usual signal. He testified that he
informed his company commander,
who had the articles of war, show-
ing the consequences of a refusal
to obey the orders, read to the
men. The witness denied on cross
examination that he had advised
the men to refuse to drill.

It is expected here the trial will
last more than a week. The al-
leged ringleaders of the soldiers
will be tried as soon as the present
case is concluded. They are
charged with causing a mutiny.

BOY MISSING IN WILDERNESS

Chicago Lad Disappeared on But-
terfly Hunt in Michigan.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 1.—The efforts
of Indian trappers and 250 volun-
teer searchers have failed to re-
veal any trace of 7-year-old Walter
Goretsky, who wandered into the
wilds of Lake County Monday, on
a butterfly hunt and disappeared.
Bloodhounds have been tried in-
vain. The boy came to Lake Coun-
ty with his mother from Chicago
to live on a farm.

Real Estate— Your Family's Protection

You have insured your life.
You took that step to pro-
tect your family.
To buy a home is further
protection.

You would like them to con-
tinue in possession of their
living place. It is a more
comfortable feeling, that
they may be compelled to
seek other quarters.

The Post-Dispatch's "Real
Estate" advertisement column
helps a man to give his fam-
ily this particular kind of
protection.

Through reading them and
investigating the properties
offered there, he is able to
make the best investment in
St. Louis or its suburbs.
Take the first step today.

The Post-Dispatch
St. Louis Real Estate Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

PSYCHIATRIST DESCRIBES TALKS WITH SLAYERS

Says Loeb's Action Was
Own Effort to Vindicate
Childhood Picture of Self
as Master Criminal.

LEOPOLD TRIED TO SUPPRESS EMOTION

Built Up Intellectual Scor-
ing System, Rating Him-
self at 63 Per Cent and
Chum at 90.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The motive
of Richard Loeb, in the kidnapping
and murder of Robert Franks, was
"to commit the perfect crime,"
thus vindicating his own childish
picture of himself as "the master
criminal," Dr. William A. White,
distinguished alienist, testified to-
day in the trial of Loeb and Na-
than Leopold Jr., before Judge Cav-
erly. He declared that the com-
mission of the crime, as well as
some of the events which have fol-
lowed were a continuation of phan-
tasies which Loeb had indulged
since childhood, and which were
partly caused by an unnatural
home life.

Dr. White also told of Loeb's
unusual mentality, of his antago-
nism to emotion, and of an intel-
lectual scoring system he invented,
under which he rated young Loeb
higher than he did himself.

The State lost its two-day fight
to exclude alienist's testimony to-
day when Judge Caverly overruled
State's Attorney Crowe's objections
and Dr. White then took the stand.
Not only was this the first de-
cisive victory for the defense but it
was a victory which seemed indis-
pensable if the defense was to
carry on with much force or vol-
ume. It means that the six ex-
perts employed by the defense to
examine and report upon the de-
fendants may now go on the stand
and state their observations and
conclusions.

An Ironical Trade.
Just before the ruffing was
handed down, however, State's At-
torney Crowe elicited the subor-
nators with a savagely ironical ob-
jection under Loeb and Leopold, their
chief counsel, Clarence Darrow,
and the plea made in their behalf.
"This is not a lawsuit, it is a
dream," he said. "We are not in
a courtroom, but in a nursery.
These are not two of the most cold-
blooded, malignant murderers in
history, they are two little boys
who have lost their way in the
need to have somebody take
their hands and lead them to the
light."

Adopting a mimicking tone, and
snarling down at Loeb and Leopold,
he went on:
"The State's Attorney should
discuss the details of a horrible
murder in their presence, they are
too young. A kindly old nurse
should tell them a bedtime story
and tuck them in. They aren't a
couple of murderers, but a pair of
boys who stole cookies from the
pantry. That isn't blood on their
hands, it's jam."

"They haven't met here super-
latively, sneering and con-
fident of their ability to defeat the
law, they have snubbed and brow-
beaten children. These aren't the
intellectuals who say there is no
right or wrong, they both believe in Santa Claus."
"Why, I have heard Mr. Darrow
say in court that he wouldn't con-
vict anybody for crime. But this
and I, your Honor, can't be
Mr. Darrow, if we are elected to
the people, and have a sworn duty
to perform."

Decision Is Final.
Judge Caverly's decision was
final and to the point. He said:
"Under that section of the
statute which gives the right and
imposes the duty of hearing all evi-
dence offered in satisfaction of the
opinion that testimony concerning
the mental condition of the de-
fendants is material."

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

School Elec
County Super
Miller of M. C.

Open Every Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Closing Out Entire Surplus Stock
At 1/2 Price and Less
St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Store
Out of the High-Rent District
Saturday at the Old Reliable and Enlarged

GLOBE

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits, extra sizes up to 50 chest. **\$5.00**
MEN'S MOHAIR SUITS
Light and dark patterns up to 46 chest, lined Trousers
Men's 20 Strictly All-Wool Blue Serge and Tweed Suits **\$10.00**
Men's Genuine Palm Beach, Tropical Cloth, Silky Mohair, Pencil Stripe and Worsted Suits **\$8.75**
Men's 44 1/2-2-Pants Suits, silk mixture worsteds, finest imported pencil stripes, 2-tone checks, and tropical worsteds. All the newest patterns and models **\$19.00**
Men's 25 1/2-2-Pants Suits, pencil stripes, tweeds, shadow stripes and black Tibets **\$12.50**
Boys' 17-20 Two-Pants Suits **\$2.75**
Men's 35 Mohair, Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted and Pencil Stripe Pants **\$2.75**
Any Straw Hat in the house, including Panamas **\$1.00**
Men's 15-20 Straw Hats **25c**
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits **50c**
Men's Powder Blue or Pink Stripe Shirts, separate collar or collar attached **\$1.25**
Men's 25-30 Silk Stripe Madras Shirts, neckband and collar attached **\$1.50**
Boys' 12 Palm Beach and Blue Serge Knickers **\$1.00**
Tweed and Khaki Knickers **50c**
Boys' 11 Flax Suits **50c**
Men's Athletic Union Suits **30c**
Men's Bathing Suits **20c**
Genuine Red Diamond, Cowhide, Better Built, He is a dill, Pinchbeck Overalls and Jumpers **\$1.50**
We Fit the Smallest as Well as the Largest Man

Elobe
Free in Our New Tailoring Department
We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

QUALITY
TIRE SENSATION
MICHELIN AND KOKOMO
OVERSIZE CORDS
FULLY GUARANTEED
DOWN PAYMENT PUTS ANY SIZE TIRE ON YOUR CAR.
BALANCE WEEKLY
Allowance on Old Tires as follows:
30x3 1/2-in. **\$1.75** 4-in. **\$2.75**
31x4 in. **\$2.00** 4 1/2-in. **\$3.50**
KING-SCHNEIDER SALES CO.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. All Day Sunday
4207 DELMAR BL.
ALLOWANCE ON OLD TIRES

It Pays to **HIKE**
Out of Your Way to the **BIG ARMY STORES**
For Your Camp Supplies and Equipment
Dough-Boy - Dough-Saver - \$3.75!
COPYRIGHT 1934 (DOUGH-BOY - DOUGH-SAVER - SERIES (C))
WHITE OUTFITTING TROUSERS—
For men or women **\$2.65**
New 7x7 10-oz. Wall Tents **\$7.65**
Auto Tents **\$8.45**
5x10 Tents **\$15.39**
Boys' Tents **\$1.95**
Mosquito Tents **.75c**
16x16 Army Tents **\$25.00**
New Canvas Cots **\$2.95**
Folding Camp Tables **\$3.95**
2-Gallon Water Bag **\$1.25**
Aluminum Mess Kits **.25c**
Aluminum Cups, 8 for **.50c**
GASOLINE STOVES **\$5.25**
BATHING SUITS for boys **49c**
BATHING SUITS for men **95c**
WHITE BELTS for bathing suits **15c**
Hiddy Blouses, white **50c**
Sailor Caps, white **40c**
Khaki Breeches (rec.) **50c**
Canvas Gloves, pair **7c**
Cotton Socks, pair **7c**
Blue Work Shirts **7c**
Silk striped athletic Union Suits **85c**
Handkerchiefs **2c**
Genuine Gilette Razors **40c**
OR BOY!
Tuxedo Tobacco Only 9c Per Can
3 for 25c Regular 15c
HARDWARE BARGAINS
Auto Hammers **22c**
Hack Saws **59c**
Pliers **23c**
Oil Stones **29c**
Screw Drivers **9c**
26-in. Hand Saws **\$1.25**
HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHING TACKLE
SATISFACTION FULLY GUARANTEED

St. Louis Army & Navy Goods Store
10 N. Broadway, 612 N. Broadway and 6301 Easton Av.

BRITISH TO STAND FIRMLY BY IRISH BOUNDARY TREATY

Bill to Enforce It to Be Offered in Parliament Unless Cosgrave and Sir James Craig Agree.

BOTH INVITED TO LONDON CONFERENCE

Lloyd George Approves Plan Outlined in Commons by Colonial Secretary, Offers Support.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 1.—The House of Commons upon reassembling this morning at once took up the question. Colonial Secretary Thomas said the Government propose immediately to introduce legislation giving effect to the Anglo-Irish treaty and to press for passage of that legislation through Parliament regardless of the consequences to the Government.

He announced that he had invited William T. Cosgrave, head of the Southern Irish Government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, to come to London to confer with him. The proposed legislation would not be introduced until he had met them, but a bill dealing with the treaty would be introduced if they failed to agree before the adjournment of Parliament.

Thomas said that it was no doubt the intention of Parliament when it approved and ratified the treaty that, in the event of the Government of Northern Ireland exercising its option under Article XII, the commission to be appointed under the proviso of that article should in fact be appointed. They (the Government) felt bound in honor to see, so far as it lay in their power, that this intention be carried into effect.

No Step Omitted. He expressed hope that the Government of Northern Ireland might yet see its way clear to appoint a representative on the boundary commission but if it did not, the legislation would be proceeded with.

"Not merely the honor of the Government but the honor of this country is involved in seeing that the obligation definitely imposed upon the United Kingdom by the treaty is fulfilled in spirit and letter," the secretary declared. "My colleagues and myself are not prepared to omit any step which in their view is necessary to place the good faith of Parliament and the people beyond question."

He hoped there would be no passion or feeling in the discussion. He said he had striven continuously for a peaceful settlement ever since he had been in office. He was sure however that the suggested legislation would be hotly contested and that the long controversy could not be settled amicably.

Lloyd George to Help. "But we must not forget," he continued, "that this treaty, whether good or bad, was not only ratified by the House, but was ultimately endorsed by the country as a whole at a general election. I can conceive, and ask the House to realize it, what would be the effect within the empire itself and abroad if it went forth that Parliament and the country did not intend to give effect to what they said in the act passed by the House."

Former Premier Lloyd George, taking the floor, said he understood that he would make clear to the world that the governmental heads of this country were not to shuffle out of the bargain on a mere question of machinery and that whatever measures were necessary in order to carry out an honorable engagement, honored by the people of Great Britain, with the Irish race, they intended to carry it out. If they did that they would have the support of his colleagues and himself.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER IS PARTLY DESTROYED BY BLAST

Police Investigating Cause of Early Hour Explosion in Place Not in Operation.

Police are investigating an explosion at the Monroe Theater, 2114 Chippewa street, an idle neighborhood-moving picture theater, at 2 a. m. today.

The detonation disturbed the neighborhood. Policemen thought it might have been caused by gun powder. Some conditions observed, however, indicated the possibility of spontaneous combustion. Part of the metal ceiling was torn down, an exit door broken and a large mirror shattered by the explosion, but the damage does not appear to be great.

Mrs. Lucy B. Stoddard, 3753 Cherokee street, leased the theater last October to George H. Mosbacher, said to reside in Cape, Ill. Mrs. Stoddard said Mosbacher subleased it to Chris Seta, who operates the Melvin Theater, 2920 Chippewa street. Persons in the neighborhood said Seta was planning to open a poolroom in the Monroe Theater building. Seta could not be reached for a statement.

Weber's Special Offer Ladies' Wrist Watches ON CREDIT LIKE CUT

A very showy as well as a useful article. Has 23-year guaranteed white-gold case, jeweled movement. Sold on cash or credit.

Easy Terms **\$9.85** Easy Terms
No red tape or embarrassing questions

Meet Weber Wear Diamonds
GEORGE WEBER
JEWELER
The Location Haven You Want
20 Floor Oriol Bldg.
316 N. SIXTH ST.
Open All Day Saturday

OUR Uptown Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Complete Stocks—Quick Service—Convenient Parking Space.

Mugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Open Saturday Till 6 P. M.

These Extra Trousers Are a Hot Weather Necessity

Palm Beach Suits

With Extra Trousers

Genuine Palm Beach cloth; plenty of blue and black pencil stripes, dark and medium browns, sand shades in solid colors and patterns—all with extra trousers—custom tailored in the latest style.

\$15

\$30, \$35 and \$40

Fine Summer Suits

With Extra Trousers

\$23.75

Flannels, fine Tropical Worsteds, rich silky Mohairs, all tailored to retain their graceful, stylish lines. Now reduced to \$23.75.

Golfers' Apparel

The Golfers' Apparel we offer is strictly high-class merchandise only and is marked at very reasonable prices. Every item is correct in fabric and style.

Golf Suits **\$35 and \$40** Golf Hose **\$2.00 to \$6.00**
Palm Beach Knickers **\$5.95** Golf Garters **50c**
Linen Knickers **\$3.95** Fancy Silk Belts **\$1.00**
Woolen Knickers **\$4.95 to \$8.75** Silk Mohair Caps **\$1.15**
Light-weight Wool Caps **\$1.35**

Sale of Men's Summer Shirts

1200 men's neckband and collar-attached Summer Shirts, made of printed and corded madras, fine count percale. Some have low separate collars to match.

Shown in a handsome assortment of neat and fancy stripes in a large selection of color combinations. Sizes 14 to 17.

88c

Two Big Specials for Boys

Boys' 95c Wash Knickers

Saturday Only **59c** Genuine Dayton

Made of long-wearing Dayton material. Full cut, double-stitched seams, hip pockets and belt straps. Neat stripes and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' \$1.95 Baseball Uniforms

An up-to-date outfit, consisting of flannel shirt, pants, cap and leather belt. Red and blue trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16. Special Saturday only, at **\$1.59**

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

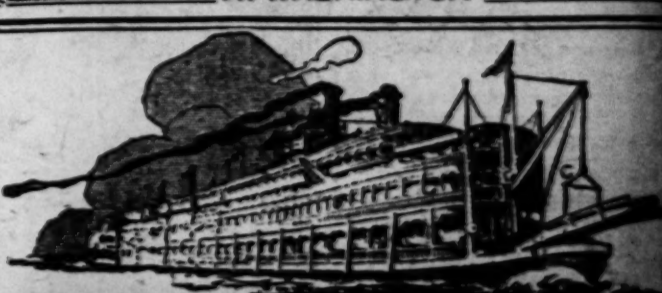
Eighth and Washington

Final Clearance Sale of Women's White Kid Footwear

\$6.50 to \$8.50
Qualities Now
\$3.95

This great group of \$6.50 and \$8.50 styles embraces hundreds of pairs of women's fine White Kid and Canvas Footwear in many styles, all heels, all sizes 3 1/4 to 8, all widths AA to C, but incomplete lines, of course. Get a new pair now to finish up the Summer season.

Main Floor **SHOEMART** Main Floor
The Place to Buy Shoes
711 WASHINGTON



DANDY TRIP BIGGEST BOAT LOWEST FARE SUNDAY AUGUST 3

EXCURSION **ST PAUL STEAMER**

You get more for your money here than anywhere else in town. De Luxe Food—no crowding, no free tickets, no passing lowest fare on river. Five big decks, big band, lots of chairs, plenty of tables for basket parties, lots of games, lots of fun. Take the whole family up the river to Alton and the Palmdale. Greatest outing of the season. The river is the new. Just right for an ideal outing. Evening Dancers Every Night Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Greatest Dance Band in the Country.

REGULAR SCHEDULE
DAY TRIPS \$2.50
SATURDAYS 2:30 to 7:30 P. M.
EVENINGS (Ex. Mondays) 8:30 P. M.
FRI. EV. 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Advance fare 25c lower than day trip. City Ticket Office—Main Floor, Arcade Bldg. Bell Phone Central 1065. Free Parking Space.



Through to the Cool Pines of Northern Michigan

No change of cars from St. Louis to Harbor Springs, Wequetonsing, Petoskey, Bay View and other delightful Summer resorts of Northern Michigan via Illinois Central, Michigan Central, Pennsylvania R. R.; Mackinaw City sleeper on same train from Chicago. Leaves St. Louis on Daylight Special at 9:00 A. M.

Low Summer Fares

via Illinois Central and connections to all Northern resorts. Long limits, liberal stop-overs. Go North to the cool lake and woods country, a picturesque land rich in Indian legend. Fishing, bathing, canoeing, hiking, sailing, motoring, golf. Come back with new energy—new vitality.

Fast Steel Trains to Chicago

Daylight Special from St. Louis at 9:00 A. M.; Chicago Express at 9:30 P. M.; Diamond Special—the finest overnight train in the world—at 11:30 P. M. entering Chicago along the beautiful Lake Michigan Shore; convenient connections for Northern resorts. Finest steel equipment, tip-top meals, courteous personnel, on-time arrivals.

Tickets, reservations and information at City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway; Phone Bell, Olive 2032; and Kinloch, Central 2711. Union Station Ticket Office, 18th and Market Sts., Phone Main 4700. Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central R. R., 510 Plummer Bldg., 408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Illinois Central

WILING AGAINST BUDER IN HIS CLAIM FOR \$3238

Supreme Court Also Holds State May Sue Assessor to Recover \$9945 Paid for Income Tax Services.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—The Supreme Court yesterday ruled that Assessor Buder of St. Louis is not entitled to a claim of \$3238.82 against the State for clerk hire and

extra expense incurred during part of 1932 in assessment of the State income tax. The Court further pointed out that the State may institute suit against Buder to cover similar claims already paid by the State, which total \$9945.25. Buder had filed claims for \$3238.82 for clerk hire and "extra expense" said to have been incurred by his office between May 1, 1932, and Dec. 1, 1932, in assessment of the income tax. State Auditor Hackmann approved only \$58.96 of the claims and rejected

the remainder. Buder sought a writ of mandamus to compel payment of all the claims, and this writ was denied by the Supreme Court, in the opinion handed down yesterday. The opinion further held that Hackmann could hold up the \$589.86 in claims approved for Buder, to apply against payments made to him in the past, now declared to have been paid by mistake of law. The opinion was written by Judge David E. Blair and concurred in by all the Judges except Judge White, absent.

RIFLES GUARD WHISKY REMOVAL

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—Internal revenue guards, armed with rifles, began today the task of moving the valuable whisky stocks of the Gwynnbrook Distillery, Baltimore County, to the plant of the Baltimore Concentration Warehouse Co. in this city. The stock consists of 10,517 barrels of 2-year-old whisky manufactured since prohibition went into effect. It is said to have cost about \$2,000,000 to produce, and is worth

at bootleg prices, more than \$21,000,000. It is the largest transfer of whisky to be placed in the concentration warehouse here since the orders for such removals went into effect, and it represents the last of the distillery bonded warehouses in the State.

SPECIAL CASH PRICES

White Ash Lump...\$4.00
Mt. Olive District Lp., \$5.35
Carrollville Lp. & Egg, \$4.35
Franklin County
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
BUXELL & SON COAL CO.
Ludell 6018
Forest 8817
Office, 3724 Barton St.
Tel. 6439
Charles 22

Genuine Diamonds
Guaranteed NO MONEY DOWN

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

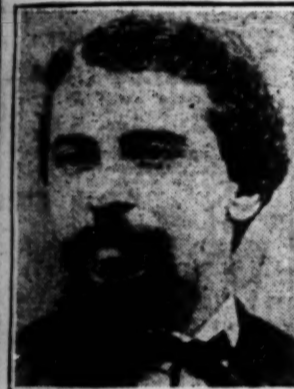
The Store of Greatest Values
717 Olive St.
Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Diamonds Watches Jewelry

THE HOUSE OF LOFTIS
CASH or CREDIT
FOUNDED 1858


Largest in the World—With Stores in Leading Cities

66th ANNIVERSARY SALE



PETER SWIFT LOFTIS

THE HOUSE OF LOFTIS was founded in 1858 by Peter Swift Loftis, father of the present members of the firm. When but a lad, Peter Swift Loftis came to this country from Ireland and started as a jeweler's apprentice in Philadelphia. In 1858 he became proprietor of a Jewelry store in that city, and later married the daughter of one of the oldest Quaker families of Philadelphia—a descendant of the famous Lee family of Virginia. From the small beginning in 1858, the HOUSE OF LOFTIS is today the largest of its kind in the world, with stores in leading cities throughout the United States, and a large Mail Order business. We are the only company in our line having resident buyers in Europe as well as sending our home expert Diamond buyers to Amsterdam, Antwerp, Belgium and all Diamond markets of the world. Our latest importation is said to be one of the finest lots of Diamonds that has passed through the United States Custom House in years. We do by far the largest Diamond and Watch credit business in the world.



AWARDED TO
LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
The Old Reliable Original Diamond and Watch Credit House.
Largest in the World.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT DURING OUR 66th ANNIVERSARY SALE

In celebration of our 66 years of successful business, we mean to add many thousands of new customers to our lists. To do this, we must make it to your advantage, hence we are giving **SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON EVERY PURCHASE** from the most inexpensive article to the most exquisite piece of Diamond-set Platinum Jewelry. You have only to see our exquisite Diamonds, gorgeously brilliant, blue white, flashing their rainbow radiance, to be convinced of their exceptional **HIGH QUALITY**. When buying a Diamond, you owe it to yourself to buy the best.

A Diamond is nothing without **QUALITY**. When you buy of LOFTIS you get **QUALITY and LOWEST PRICES**, plus reliability and established reputation, which safeguard your interests in every way. Our immense **BUYING POWER** is your gain. Sons and grandsons of our first customers are today customers of the House of Loftis. A house that has stood the test of three generations is a safe house to deal with. All illustrations shown in our advertisements are exact photographic reproductions of goods actually on sale. We always have in stock goods we advertise. **No Interest, No War Taxes to Pay at Our Store.**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT 717 OLIVE STREET

Diamond Scarf Pin

Five brilliant Blue-White, perfect-cut Diamonds. 18-k. Solid White Platinum, 18-k. Gold pin stem.

\$75
\$1.75 A WEEK

Black Onyx Ring

Genuine Black Onyx. 18-k. Solid White Gold, broad crown. The Diamond is brilliant and blue-white, perfect in cut.

\$37.50
\$1.00 a Week

Diamond Dinner Ring

Brilliant Blue-White, perfect-cut Diamond. Ring is 18-k. Solid White Gold with White Gold hexagonal top. Engraved Roman Key on side.

\$100
\$2.00 A WEEK

"Alderman" Diamond Ring

Brilliant Blue-White, perfect-cut Diamond. Ring is 18-k. Solid White Gold with White Gold hexagonal top. Engraved Roman Key on side.

\$100
\$2.00 A WEEK

"Eugenie" Diamond Ring

Five brilliant blue-white, perfect-cut Diamonds—one dazzling Diamond set in square top and two in each side of mounting.

\$200
\$5.00 a Week

Solid Platinum

Three gorgeous, brilliant, Blue-White, perfect-cut Diamonds in center with 12 Blue-White, perfect-cut Diamonds surrounding. Solid platinum.

\$225
Terms: \$5.50 A Week
Other Diamond Dinner Rings, \$100 up

"Trianon" Diamond Ring

Three gorgeous, Blue-White, perfect-cut Diamonds. Ring is 18-k. Solid White Gold, handsomely carved and pierced.

\$150
\$3.75 A Week
Also at \$175 to \$300.

Barrel shape Wrist Watch

Solid 18-k. White Gold, 17-Jewel movement, warranted. Ribbon bracelet, with Solid White Gold clasp.

\$39.50
\$1.00 A WEEK
Diamond-set Wrist Watches at All Prices
Large assortment of Wrist Watches, octagon, cushion and all fashionable shapes. Solid 18-k. White Gold and Platinum, at any price you wish to pay.

"Hydra" Diamond Ring

Extra special blue-white, perfect-cut Diamond, set in this splendid carved and pierced mounting. A beautiful 18-k. White Gold Ring.

\$75
\$1.75 A Week
Also at \$100 to \$200

Wrist Watches VERY SPECIAL

Beautiful White Gold-filled Wrist Watches, cushion, octagon and tonneau shapes. 16 jewels, guaranteed 25 years. Your choice.

\$10.65 Terms: 50c a Week

17-Jewel Elgin

Open Face, Thin Model Watch of Exceptional Value, Guaranteed 25 Years

Green Gold filled case, beautifully engraved, assorted patterns or plain polished. Gift dial. A nifty up-to-the-minute

\$32 Terms: \$3.25 a Month

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

717 OLIVE STREET

Phone Bell, Main 97 or 1006 and salesmen will call. Call or write for Catalog 900.

This is your opportunity to save money and to open a charge account with LOFTIS—the Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World. Come in and get acquainted, even though you may not wish to buy at present. Visitors always welcome. Bring your friends also.

OUR STORE IS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.; OTHER DAYS TILL 6:30

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted; old jewelry repaired or remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders furnished free.

BARNEYS GREATER ARMY GOODS STORES

Tenth and Washington Av.

SPECIALS

BIGGEST SATURDAY VALUES EVER OFFERED

Three Suits for \$1



Special Value

MEN'S 75c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

35c

3 SUITS FOR \$1.00

Men's \$1 Balbriggan Underwear, gr.....	40c
Men's \$2 Khaki Shirts, triple stitched.....	90c
Men's \$3.50 Khaki Shirts, all sizes.....	\$1.40
Men's \$4 Silk Pique Shirts, special.....	\$2.95
Men's \$3.50 Khaki Brooches, double seam.....	\$1.70
Khaki Pants for Men, \$1.50 and \$2 val.....	90c
Men's \$2 and \$3 Pants, all sizes.....	70c
Men's Whipped Pants, special.....	\$2.90
Young Men's Wool Suits.....	\$5.00

GENUINE ENGLISH KHAKI WOOL

ARMY BLANKETS

\$1.98

35c BLACKBERRIES

15c

Large, selected, rich flavored fruit in 40-degree syrup; packed in big No. 2 cans, well lacquered, high-grade berries and guaranteed first-class in every respect.

Large No. 2 Can
Not more than 12 cans to a customer.

Men's \$7.50 Fancy Indian Bathrobes.....\$3.95

Canvas Folding Cots; brand-new.....\$2.95

Special Auto Trunk Lockers, brand-new.....\$5.75

T-E-N-T-S

ALL KINDS AND SIZES

OUTING \$6.95

TENTS \$6

T&T Tent, New, Complete.....

NEW AUTO TENTS \$7.95

T&T Tent.....

Tents: wall style; new, with 14-oz. khaki waterproof top. Complete.....\$11.98

\$5 HOT OR COLD

JUG \$2.49

Just as illustrated; keeps food or liquids hot or cold.

ONE GALLON SIZE

Ladies' \$3.50 Khaki Brooches, all sizes.....\$1.40

Ladies' \$3.00 Outing Suits, special.....70c

Ladies' \$3.00 Khaki Knickers, new.....\$1.95

Ladies' \$7 Whipped Brooches, only.....\$3.90

Men's Leather **SHOES & OXFORDS, 99c**

OFFICERS' OXFORDS

Just as illustrated

\$2.99

All Sizes

Police and Fireman's Shoes, Goodyear welt, waterproof sole.....\$3.95

Men's \$4 dress Oxfords, black or mahogany color; special.....\$1.90

Men's \$4 work Shoes, black or mahogany color; all sizes.....\$1.90

BARNEYS GREATER ARMY GOODS STORES

10TH AND WASHINGTON AV.

\$50,000,000 Suit Filed in Texas.
By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.—Sixteen oil companies, administrators and trustees of two estates in Harris County, a trust company in Harris County, and 23 individuals are defendants in a damage suit to recover \$50,000,000 filed Wednesday by the Attorney-General at request of Gov. Neff. The State seeks recovery of the value of 25,000,000 barrels of oil claimed to have been taken from State-owned land in the Humble oil field.

THE ONLY McNICHOLS Saturday Only Specials

Store Open Until 6:30 on Saturday
WE PAY NO RENT—SELL FOR LESS

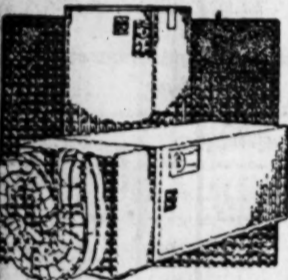


100-Piece Dinner Sets \$26.75
Terms—\$1.00 a Week



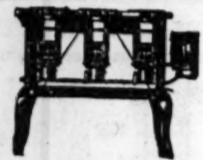
A Gorgeous Bedroom Suite \$159 in Two-Tone Walnut,

The kind of Suite that will furnish a bedroom of rare beauty. The walnut is so beautifully grained and the high polished finishes are literally a picture in themselves. The Suite is of the Queen Anne motif. Each piece is decorated with a border and ornament of darker walnut.

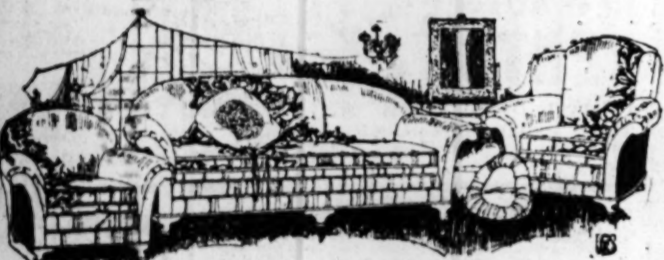


\$17.50 Guaranteed Layer Felt Mattress, \$12.95
This Mattress is guaranteed layer-felt-covered with a high-grade fancy tick. Has a roll edge and sewed so it will not sag. The inside is covered cotton felt layers, which produces a soft bed, one that will rest you all over. A \$17.50 value. Special August Price of only \$12.95.
\$1.00 a Week

Reupholstering and recovering of all upholstered furniture on easy credit terms is our specialty. Prices and terms to all who phone for estimate.



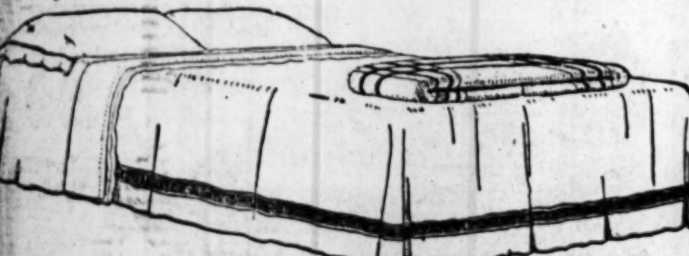
Perfection Oil Cooker Easy Terms
Ideal for Summer homes where gas is unavailable. Perfections are economical oil cook Stoves—odorless and smokeless—new price—2 burners, \$17.50 only.
3 Burners \$23.50
\$1.00 a Week



\$300 Mohair Combination Suites, 3 Pieces Reduced to \$198.50
This luxurious overstuffed Living-Room Suite is developed in a lustrous figured mohair, tastefully combined with plain velour. The pieces are all large, comfortable and very well constructed. The mahogany finish frame is Queen Anne period. Suite consists of a massive sofa, armchair and wing chair, and may be purchased individually.
Cash or Credit

\$15.50 \$1.00 a Week

Simmons double Du-Bed, including creoline covered mattress. An August Sale special.



Easy Distilled Credit Extended to All The Only McNICHOLS MARKET STREET AT ELEVENTH

M'GIRK BANK CASE SENT BACK FOR NEW TRIAL

State Supreme Court's Action Prolongs Delay in Settlement, in Litigation Three Years.

DEPOSITORS HAVE \$40,000 AT STAKE

Judge Woodson, in Dissenting Opinion, Sees Scheme to "Filch Money of Poor Victims."

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—Liquidation of the McGirk State Bank of McGirk, Monticello County, which was closed in 1921 after the cashier had issued alleged bogus certificates of deposit totaling \$38,000, has been a standstill for nearly three years because of litigation over the certificates, and probably will be delayed again for a similar period, as a result of a decision by Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court yesterday. The Court sent the case back to the Monticello County Circuit Court for another trial.
Meanwhile the bank's depositors, who had about \$40,000 in the institution, have received nothing and will have to wait indefinitely for payment, if anything is to be paid ultimately.
The record of the case reveals a story of alleged manipulating, charges of a conspiracy to wreck the bank, alleged drugging of the cashier and forcing him to sign false certificates of deposit, and later sale of these certificates by two persons who cannot be found. The \$38,000 in alleged false certificates of time deposits were repudiated by the bank's directors, but they forced the closing of the bank. The C. J. Hovey Company, of Chicago, which bought a \$1300 certificate for \$1000 from one of the alleged conspirators, brought suit against the bank to recover on the certificate.
Lower Court Sustained Bank.
The Monticello County Circuit Court sustained a demurrer to the evidence and gave a judgment for the bank. On appeal to the Kansas City Court of Appeals the case was reversed and remanded for new trial. The Finance Department, which was in charge of the bank, took the case into the Supreme Court on a writ of review, contending that the appellate court conflicted with Supreme Court decisions. The Supreme Court, in the opinion handed down today, held there was no conflict, and it was without jurisdiction. This sends the case back to the Circuit Court for a new trial. Judge J. T. Blair wrote the opinion. In the other judges, except Judge Woodson concurred. Judge Woodson wrote a dissenting opinion.
C. T. Moore, the cashier, testified during the trial in the lower court that he had been drugged by a man named Thompson. Moore said that while drugged he signed the certificates of deposit for Thompson, who gave him some personal notes for them. These notes have been declared worthless. The certificates were signed Aug. 29, 1921. The bank closed eight days later.
Drugged, Says Cashier.
Moore said he was awakened at his home at 3 o'clock one morning by Thompson, who said he had an engagement in Kansas City, and asked Moore to take him to Jefferson City to get a train. Before leaving in Moore's machine, Thompson, according to Moore, said he had a \$500 draft and asked Moore to go to the bank and get some time certificate blanks. Moore complied. Moore also testified Thompson gave him a drink from a bottle on the way to Jefferson.

Continued on Next Page.



Every household should have a jar of Resinol to heal skin troubles

Minor skin troubles—itching patches, bits of rash or redness—so easily develop into serious, stubborn affections, that every home-maker should have Resinol Ointment on hand to check them before they get the upper hand. We recommend Resinol for this with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema and similar serious skin diseases.
Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing dressing, too, for chafes, burns and scalds. Little sores. Dandruff. Itch. Sold by all druggists.

Open All Day Every Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
SATURDAY SPECIAL
WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE \$1.22
Samples; \$1.45 to \$2.00 Grades; All Perfect
Black; a few colors; all sizes in lot; reinforced heel, toe and sole.
THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

High-Grade Batteries at Extremely Low Prices!
6-Volt .. \$12.95
Other Sizes in Proportion
Recharge and Rental \$1
Distributor **Prest-O-Lite Storage Batteries**
Merchants Tire & Battery Co.
Service Stations
2710 Washington Bonmont 377 5955 Delmar Cabany 9348 1111 N. 12th St. Olive 4954, Olive 1713, Central 3093

H&R CREDIT
First Payment Gets The Goods!
\$100 DOWN SALE
Buy Here—Pay Later!
Terms to Suit
This sale makes clothes buying easy. First payment gets the goods, and you wear while paying the balance.
Men's and Young Men's SUMMER SUITS \$10.95 and Up
We are featuring some very unusual values in summer suits. They come in mohairs, Palm Beaches, tropical worsteds, etc. Styles for men and young men. Light and dark colors.
Men's All-Wool 2-PANTS SUITS \$24.50
Real bargains. They are carefully tailored of fine all-wool materials in a choice assortment of patterns. \$25.00 values at \$24.50.

\$1.00 Down Sale of Summer DRESSES \$6.95 and Up
Every taste is sure to be satisfied. Included are gingham, velvets, linens, etc., in all colors. Attractively trimmed. Very unusual values. Easy terms.
\$1.00 Down Sale Silk Dresses \$12.75 and Up
All the very newest creations in Canton crepes, satin Canton, etc., in all wanted colors. Exceptional values. Specially priced at \$12.75 and up.
EAST ST. LOUIS STORE—314 COLLINSVILLE AV.

HOYLE H&R CLOTHING
606 608 N. BROADWAY

Open All Day Saturday
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny Gentes
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Special Purchase in a Saturday Sale of Advance Style Trimmed Hats \$2.69
Satin, Velvet-Bengaline Combinations
Featured are all-black Hats in a variety of styles for misses and women; also matron's models.
NEW SPORT HATS \$1.45
Season's most popular styles in velvet felts; all wanted colors...
Exceptional values in genuine felts; many styles and colors...
\$1.98

89c Coveralls 50c
Made of a good quality denim in solid blue or blue and white stripe, piped in red and white. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Very special.
\$1.39 Camisoles 79c
Made of a good quality tub silk, trimmed with lace and inserting; come in pink only. Sizes 36 to 44.
\$4.00 WARNER'S CORSETS
Made of a good durable coutil. Just the thing for Summer wear, medium or elastic top. Sizes 25 to 34. Regular \$4.00. Value \$2.79.
PLAYER WORD ROLLS 50c
With You, Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo', Each
One Word Roll Free With Each \$1.00 Purchase in Our Player Roll Dept.
Graphophone Records
15-inch Columbia 1000 10-inch Records, all makes. Each 29c. Extra Special; 1000 10-inch Records, all makes. Each 10c.
The latest and biggest hits: Everybody Likes the Same Sweet Girl, Running Mate, Just Leave Me Alone.

SHOES ABOUT 1/2 PRICE
Women's Low Shoes \$1.95
Values to \$6.00
Choice of Oxfords, sandals and fancy strap styles; satins, patents, tans and plain leathers; high, low or Cuban heels. Cleanup bargain. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 in both lots at pair.
Women's \$3.00 White Low Shoes \$1.95
Classy white canvas; many trimmings. In kid, Oxfords, sandals and strap styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Saturday.
Children's Sandals \$2.00 Values \$1.49
Good dress sandals; wide extension sole. Good kid lined; nice soft, patent stock on every pair. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.
BOYS' \$3 to \$4 Shoes \$1.95
Tan calf leathers, French brogue toe, crepe soles and heels; these will stand hard wear; sizes 9 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 6; all perfect.
MEN'S \$5.00 Shoes \$2.95
Tan, mahogany and black leather Oxfords and high shoes; most are well-sewn shoes; sizes 6 to 11; all new style toes, at \$2.95.

CUT PRICES ON SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY
Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts \$1.88
Shirts of this quality are sure to go fast; be sure and get your share. A clean, new lot of high-grade silk-striped and stamped madras, guaranteed to be perfectly tailored and fast colors. Also many mixed lots of various materials included; sizes 14 to 17 at \$1.88.
Men's \$1.50 & \$2 Shirts \$1
Fine grade fast-color percales; good assortment of patterns; neckband or collar attached; sizes 14 to 17. Special.
Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose 69c
Reinforced with a fine grade art silk, mercerized top, heel and toe; fashion seams; black, white and latest colors. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Special.
Men's 49c Fiber Silk Hose
Fine quality fancy drop-kick hose. Colors: black, cordovan, white, gray and Palm Beach. Reinforced; sizes 14 to 17. Special. 35c. Or 3 Pair, \$1.00.
Men's Athletic Union Suits 79c
Very good quality, perfect fit. Fine Union Suits. Elastic ribbed waistband. \$1 values; sizes 30 to 46. Special.
Women's Regular 49c Suits
Regular 49c quality; come in closed or open coat with shell top and tailor top. Sizes 36 to 44. Special.
Armstrong's Linoleum
Armstrong's Barlap-Bark Linoleum four yards wide. Sold regularly at \$1.50 per square yard. Mill specials. Square yard. \$1.49.
Armstrong's Linoleum made of cork and burlap back. Size 3x12. Roll regularly at \$2.25. Mill specials. \$1.49.
Armstrong's Linoleum made of cork and burlap back. Size 3x12. Roll regularly at \$1.80. Mill specials. \$1.49.
LACE PANELS
\$1.50 Lace Window Panels; white or ecru; 5 1/2 yards long, extra wide. Perfect at \$1.98.
\$2.00 Flirt Net Lace Curtains; perfect; 2 1/2 yards long; white or ecru. Special price.
Water-Color Window Shades; 36x72; assorted colors. Green, yellow, etc. Each \$4.98.

WONDERFUL SPECTACLE SALE, \$4.65
Have purchased 1000 pairs beautiful Zyle shell, gold-filled reading or distant vision with optical eye. Every pair while they last at \$4.65. Satisfaction guaranteed. Act quick.
W. E. COFFEE
409 Odd Fellows Bldg. 814 Olive St.
Free Examination

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Digestible—No Cooking. A Little Goes a Long Way. Avoid Imitations—Satisfying.

Moore then threw the bottle away. Moore became very ill, he said, and was unable to drive his machine. He was taken to Jefferson City to a hotel and there ordered by Thompson to sign the time-deposit certificate blanks he had brought with him, Moore said. The certificates

One of these certificates for \$1,300, got into the hands of M. V. Packard of Chicago, who sold it to the W. J. Howey Company, of Chicago, for \$1,000. Packard is said to have disappeared. Other certificates are said to have been sold and form claims against the bank's assets.

Judge Woodson's dissenting opinion held that the certificates were false, and amounted to forgery. He pointed out the alleged circum-

stances under which they were signed in Jefferson City, away from the bank, and declared "clearly the bank is not responsible for any act of the cashier which is clearly outside the scope of his authority."

Scheme to Rob Victims.
Claims advanced that the Howe company had bought the certificates in good faith, and other points raised by its counsel, were declared by Judge Woodson to be "but a string of doubtful technicalities and resorted to for the purpose of carrying out the fraudulent

scheme of Moore, Thompson and Packard to rob and wreck his. Moore's, bank and filch the hard-earned money from the poor victims who had confidence in the bank and in Moore."

No criminal prosecutions have been brought in the case, although the Finance Department placed information concerning the condition of the bank in the hands of the Prosecuting Attorney.

\$1,650,000 Fire in Argentine.
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 1.—A fire which Wednesday morning de-

stroyed a major portion of the huge packing plant of the Anglo-South American Meat Co. in Campana, near here, was brought under control yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at about 5,000,000 pesos (\$1,650,000).

Shoe Dealer Held Up.
David Lipkofsky, shoe dealer at 4368 College avenue, was locked in a rear room with his 10-year-old nephew, when two robbers entered his shop at 9 p. m. yesterday. They took \$147.45 from the regis-

**EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN HELD
ON BOND FOR SHOOTING HUSBAND**
Mrs. Clara Stone Charged With
Assault to Murder, at Pre-
liminary Hearing.

Mrs. Clara Stone, at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Kane, was held for the grand jury on a charge of assault to murder. Bond was fixed at \$1000, which Mrs. Stone furnished.

Thomas F. Stone, a contractor, on July 19, when he attempted to force his way into their home, 1320 North Park drive, East St. Louis, after Mrs. Stone had filed a petition for divorce, alleging that her husband beat her and associated with other women.

Stone testified at the hearing that he was struck by one of three shots fired by his wife during a scuffle.

Murder a Day in Chicago.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A murder a

day was committed in Chicago in June and July, according to a record of the Chicago Crime Commission which is making arrangements for a conference for the formation of an antlerime council. There have been 205 murders here in the first 213 days of the year, the report said.

U. S.-Lithuanian Treaty Ratified.
By the Associated Press.
KOVNO, Lithuania, Aug. 1.—The Lithuanian Parliament has ratified the extradition treaty with the United States.

EXTRA! SPECIAL!
Blue-White
**DIAMOND
RING**
\$19.75
Genuine
Diamond
Save Down
Two Years
to Pay.



[illegible]

rumination of poisonous refuse instead of allowing it to course through the veins and empty into the body. In addition, Re-Cu-Ma starts the liver to work, pleasantly and naturally purifies and strengthens the blood, thus building firm, healthy, rose flesh that is free from pimples and other skin blemishes; relieves rheumatic and back pains; gives you a digestion that enables you to eat anything you like and you sleep like a log.

Re-Cu-Ma is a scientific prescription that revives, renews and regenerates your entire system, and is sold and recommended by all good drug stores.

52%

GREATER COVERAGE THROUGH EVENING NEWSPAPERS

Shown by an Analysis of 21 Cities

In developing the facts contained in this advertisement the Leading Evening Newspapers listed were compared with the first morning newspaper in each of the cities:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
New York Journal
Chicago Daily News
Philadelphia Bulletin
Detroit News
Cleveland Press
Boston Globe (E)
Baltimore Sun (E)
Pittsburgh Press
Los Angeles Herald
Buffalo News
San Francisco Call-Post
Milwaukee Journal
Washington Star
Newark News
Cincinnati Times-Star
New Orleans Item
Minneapolis Journal
Kansas City Star
Seattle Times
Indianapolis News

Circulation Figures from Standard
Rate and Data Service Used
in Comparisons

The largest EVENING newspapers in the first 21 cities of the United States have a combined city circulation of 3,192,980. The first morning newspapers in these same cities have a city circulation of only 2,095,639—or 1,097,341 less than the larger evening newspapers

This nation-wide comparison shows clearly that EVENING newspapers are the first choice of the Great American Public.

Throughout the United States these EVENING newspaper readers have created and continue to maintain COMPACT circulations in their home cities.

For years there has been this pronounced preference for the EVENING newspaper in St. Louis, where the Post-Dispatch far outsells the morning newspaper in every section of the city—covering BOTH mass and class sections.

Because the vast majority of readers prefer the Big EVENING newspaper, it is in the evening that newspapers receive the undivided attention of the entire family—a time when advertising messages register their greatest influence to action.

POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

Country Club
MILK

For a real treat, try using Country Club just as it comes from the can on strawberries, breakfast cereals, etc. It is just like using pure cream. At two cents for 15¢ this superior Milk represents a very great value. Don't forget it on that camping trip or picnic.

30¢

2 for 15¢

26¢

45¢

42¢

12¢

5¢

42¢

20¢

14½¢

16¢

20¢

7½¢

12½¢

15¢

25¢

42¢

25¢

28¢

8¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

ADVERTISEMENT

This Man Intends to
Keep It in the House

"In May or June, 1913, I went to and got four bottles, which were worth many dollars to me. They enabled me to go to work again. I had lost my appetite, but these four bottles of 'Mellin's Food' gave me back all I had lost, and I feel like a new man since. I shall keep it in the house all the time." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and alters the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Including constipation. One dose will relieve or remove. Refunded. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 200 N. 4th St. (3 stores). Enderle Drug Co. (6 drug stores). Brown-Coughlin, 200 N. 4th St. Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

Diamonds Gradwohl's Watches

ROUSING SALE!

STARTING SATURDAY—AUGUST 2

100 COFFEE SETS

Bought From the Maker at a Fraction of Value

Four Pieces: Coffee Pot, Sugar, Creamer, Tray
Handsome Design! Hand Hammered! Quadruple Silver
Regular \$15 ValueSale Price
\$5.95Only
One Set
to
Each
CustomerSale Price
\$5.95Such
Values
As These
Go
Fast!

An opportunity in a thousand to make a charming addition to your own table appointments, or to secure a wedding or anniversary gift for a friend.

Only 100 Sets, Remember; Get One Sure!

Mail orders will be filled in the order of their arrival.

No Phone
Orders
Can Be
Accepted**Gradwohl**
Jewelry Co.Open
Saturday
Until
7:30 P. M.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

HUGHES IN TALK
WITH MILLERANDHis View of French Stand
Changed As Result, Says
Le Matin.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Before departing for Brussels, Secretary Hughes had long talks not only with President Millerand and Poincare, but with former President Millerand and Poincare, with the former at his home in the Avenue de Villars and with the latter after dinner at the American Embassy. It is violating no secret of State, says Le Matin, to record that the American Cabinet chief was deeply interested in the conversations of the two former Presidents.

"It has been a long time," the paper continues, "since Mr. Hughes was in Europe and he has followed the situation here from afar, sometimes perhaps seeing it through the distorting prism formed by the immense ocean. The Secretary felt that himself in the conversations. The word reparations was most often on his lips."

"He sought to understand France's viewpoint, and in addition he did not conceal that the question of French safety, and consequently the possibility of a new war, preoccupied to a high degree the Government and people of the United States, and he appeared strongly impressed with what M. Millerand, who spoke with great energy and frankness, said to him."

"In a word," concludes the paper, "Mr. Hughes left in a very different state of mind from what he had when he arrived. He sees, above all, that if France is struggling with serious financial difficulties, she is by no means ready to abdicate all her rights in favor of financiers, however eminent, well intentioned and friendly."

"There is no power in France like Wall Street in America or 'the City' in England. It is unlikely there ever will be, and in the acute stage through which the negotiations are passing this is a point of which our foreign friends ought never to lose sight."

We Give
EAGLE
STAMPS**C. E. Williams**
Sixth and Franklin
Establishment Shoes for All the SeasonWe Give
EAGLE
STAMPS

Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Ladies' Strap Pumps

Choice of patent leather, black satin or vici kid, Louis, Spanish or Cuban heels, medium short vamps and flexible soles.



\$5.00



Sport Shoes

Boys' 11 to 12 \$1.39
Men's 13 to 14 \$1.50

Tennis Shoes & Oxfords

\$1.00



Lace-to-toe style as illustrated. Strong white canvas uppers. Flexible rubber soles. Brown leather trimmings.

Men's Dress Oxfords

Extraordinary Values at



\$5.00



Here at Williams' a five-dollar bill is all it takes to buy as good-looking and well-made a pair of Oxfords as any one could wish for. Choice of plain-toe, creased-vamp models, square, round or French toe styles, at this one special price. Made of nut brown, mahogany, black calf or patent leather.

Men's Comfort Shoes

True Friends to Tired Feet

Slipping your feet into a pair of these Shoes is like giving them a vacation. The lace style comes in black vici kid or gummetal, tip or plain toe. Congress style in kid or gummetal leather, plain toe only.



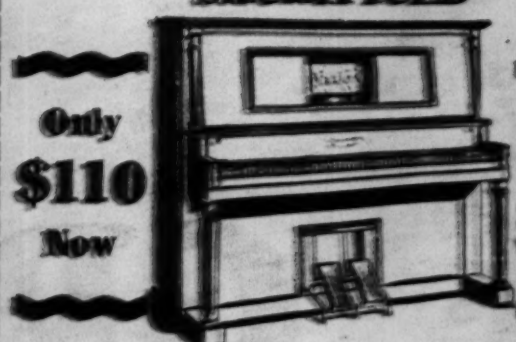
\$5



STARTS SATURDAY

Lehman's August

CLEARANCE

All Used and Rebuilt
PIANOS & PLAYERS
SACRIFICEDOnly
\$110
Now\$10
Down
\$1.50
Weekly

Bellington Player

Mahogany case—sold new for \$275.

Sale price

\$110

Wurlitzer Electric

Fine oak case—Electric Player—sold new for \$165.

Sale price

\$165

Conway Player

Mahogany case—sold new for \$175.

Sale price

\$175

Singer Player

Mahogany case—sold new for \$247.

Sale price

\$247

Schubert Upright

Fine for beginner.

Sale price

\$45

Meister Upright

Splendid condition.

Sale price

\$85

Others Too Numerous to Mention

Your \$10 Down \$1.50 Weekly

Choice

Ask About
Our 30-Day
Free Trial

Lehman

PIANO CO.

Open
Evening
to 9 P. M.

Lehman Corner, 1101 Olive St.

Store Open
Saturday
From
8:30 A. M.
Until
6:30 P. M.

NOW—FINAL SWEEP

SAVE ALMOST ONE-HALF HERE SATURDAY
ON SUMMER AND MEDIUM-WEIGHT CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

The time limit for Summer stocks is close at hand. The last call has sounded. Every single garment in our stock must be cleared away immediately. Prices have taken another downward plunge to speed them on their way. Now is the time to save. Come Saturday. Selections are large—several new purchases have just been included—but prices like these will deplete them in a hurry. Store open tomorrow, Saturday, from 8:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.

—GROUP 1—

GENUINE PANAMAS
AND TROPICAL WEAVES

\$6.95



Panamas in browns, tans, grays and blues. Coverdines in solid grays. Tropical weaves in a wide variety of shades and patterns. Two and three button models. Sizes from 32 to 46 chest. In Our Money-Saving Basement At \$6.95.

A BASEMENT SALE OF
SUMMER SUITS

\$5

Only a limited quantity—but every one an exceptional value. Made of splendid Panamas in solid shades and some in striped patterns. Sizes from 34 to 46 chest. \$10 and \$12 values in our Money-Saving Basement At \$5.00.

—GROUP 2—

FINEST
AND LORRAINE SEERSUCKERS

\$8.95

The choice of our finest Palm Beaches—also mohairs and extra quality Panamas. Not a single pattern, size or model restricted. Also genuine Lorraine seersuckers. All sizes for men and young men, including plenty of stouts. Swept Away Saturday at \$8.95.

PURE WOOL, HAND-TAILORED SUITS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN—IN YEAR-ROUND WEIGHTS

VALUES UP TO \$40

\$20

Men and young men who appreciate fine clothing will be delighted with this opportunity to buy their Fall Suit at almost half price. Tailored by hand of fine imported and domestic woolsens. Styled in the newest models and come in the patterns and colorings that will be widely worn this Fall. Many of them with two pairs of pants. All sizes for men and young men. Wonderful values at...

—GROUP 3—

\$25 AND \$27.50 GABARDINES
AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS

\$13.95

Superbly tailored and expertly finished. Tropical worsteds in solid shades and beautiful patterns. Gabardines in solid colors and stripes. Silk trimmed and silk-lined seams. Swept Away Saturday at \$13.95.

A BASEMENT SALE OF
YEAR-ROUND SUITS

\$13.88

Woolen cassimeres, tweeds and Scotch in youthful models. Also conservative effects in excellent, hard-finished materials. All sizes for men and young men. Many with two pairs of trousers. Value in our Money-Saving Basement \$13.88.

FINAL SWEEP OF ABOUT
18,000 PAIRS OF PANTS

Men's and Young Men's \$4.00 Pants—Splendid cassimeres in attractive stripes and check patterns. Durable worsteds in dark gray and black stripes. Swept Away at...

\$2.79

Men's and Young Men's \$4.00 Pants—Woolen Scotchies, chevrons and cassimeres in beautiful suit patterns. Wool-mixed worsteds in conservative shades and patterns. Swept Away at...

\$3.87

Men's and Young Men's \$4.00 Pants—Suit patterns of every description. Pure woolen cassimeres and velours and pure worsteds. All sizes. Splendidly tailored. Swept Away at...

\$4.87

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants—Double-twisted fabrics in fast blue shades. Plain or cuff bottoms. Belt loops. Good quality trimmings. Sizes 28 to 32 waist.

\$3.49

FINAL SWEEP OF ALL BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Suits (8 to 10 years).....\$5.95
Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge 2-Piece Suits (8 to 10 yrs.).....\$7.45
Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Knickerbockers (8 to 10 years).....\$1.80Store Open
Saturday From
8:30 A. M.
Until 6:30 P. M.**WET**CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and WashingtonMail Orders
Will be
Promptly
FilledFINAL SWEEP OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
SUMMER-WEIGHT PANTS

Special Lot of Men's Khaki and Outing Pants in sizes from 30 to 42 waist. Well made. Swept Away at...

\$1.00

Men's Extra-Quality Khaki and White Duck Pants. Of excellent fabric and come in all sizes. Swept Away at...

\$1.87

Men's Pure Belgian Linen Golf Knickerbockers. Gray mixtures and natural colors. 28 to 44 waist. Swept Away at...

\$2.95

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Trousers. Solid shades and suit patterns. Light and dark colors. Swept Away at...

\$3.87

Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines and Mohair Pants. All sizes, but not every size in each fabric. Fine quality. Swept Away at...

\$4.79

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Those Unenforceable Laws.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
YOUR paper of the 15th carried a letter in the People's Column signed "Politicus." He criticizes Judge Priest on his statement about nonenforceable laws.

We call "Politicus" attention to an example of the kind of law that Judge Priest was criticizing. It is section 3393 R. S. Mo. 1919. It reads as follows: "Every person who shall be convicted of horse racing, cock fighting or playing at cards or games of any kind on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding fifty dollars."

We suppose "Politicus" would have the Governor of the State call out the city police force, the State militia or constabulary to keep children from playing blind man's bluff, tag or mumble-peg on Sunday, to the end that all laws be enforced.
J. C. WILSON.

Consideration for Sleepers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IN these warm-weather days of open windows and early risers, why not have a little consideration for our neighbors? Loud talking in the back yards, across the front and back porches, slamming of screen doors, children playing in the gangways and crying of babies, is anything but music to the ears of those who are not able to retire early, and that last half-hour or hour of sleep in the morning means more, sometimes, than a whole night's rest.

After reading this, many will say: "That's what I say," but let's all try to watch ourselves and keep the "band wagon" from playing until 8 a. m. at least.
KNEADS A REST.

Spotless Years.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IT is an awfully unfair thing, the speech that has been going the rounds for a decade or more, "that the Democrats and Republicans are as much alike as two peas in a pod."

I believe the Populists started it, and no doubt it will be one of the slogans in the La Follette camp.

Even the G. O. P.'s are now rather unctious about it. "Don't you see we are brothers? We are toting the same can of oil."

No, we are not just alike! We are not toting the same can of oil! Although on the street, in the crowd and in many state affairs, it is hard to tell the two parties apart, yet when it comes to the affairs national there is no comparison between them.

We have only had two Democratic Presidents since the Civil War—Cleveland and Wilson. If you can find a speck of dirt on the administration of either one of them, show it. M. A. C.

A Champion for Mr. Ford.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I REFER to an editorial in the Post-Dispatch of July 24, 1924, headed, "Henry and the Demon Dry." In this editorial reference is made to the notice which Mr. Ford has served on his employees, setting forth to what extent he will tolerate the use of intoxicants by them. This has long been the practice of large corporations. Railroads have not allowed their employees to indulge beyond a certain standard on penalty of being discharged. Of course, Mr. Ford's standard is less liberal than theirs, but he feels he has in the Constitution of the U. S. back of him in setting this standard. However, the thing that has really suggested this letter is the attempt to discredit Mr. Ford's devotion to law by citing the fact that he does not do the ridiculously impossible, namely, refuse to allow any of his products to be sold to anyone "except the purchaser covenant to abstain from all proscribed potations." It is ridiculous to assume that Mr. Ford could control even his agents to that extent, to say nothing of his customers. I do not agree that "it is no trick for Henry to parch, purge and purify his factories"; however, anyone will agree it is his privilege to try.

It would be just as reasonable to try to discredit the devotion of the Post-Dispatch to its wet policies by arguing that because of loss of money they do not require every prospective buyer of a paper to first sign a pledge to indulge in light wines and beers.

The editor may say that the editorial was meant in jest and was not to be taken seriously. Let us hope so, but even then, whenever there is one man, more or less in the public eye, who is narrow-minded enough to try to discredit another man on such ridiculous grounds, there probably are thousands of readers who, in the privacy of their homes (possibly already influenced by prejudices), will take stock in such an article and wrongfully judge. G. D. K.

THE SUGAR CONSPIRACY.

Unless the review by Senator La Follette of the conspiracy of the sugar interests and the Government against the American people is a fabrication of lies it must dawn upon the public that the sugar conspiracy belongs among the major scandals of a corrupt administration. That the La Follette charges are not a fabrication is borne out by the public record of the past year and a half.

La Follette traces down with names and dates the main facts of the conspiracy, naming his sources. Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, active in behalf of the Utah sugar beet interests, wrote to Ambassador Crowder a request that he propose to the Cuban Government an agreement that, in consideration of the artificial curtailment of Cuban sugar production, the duty to the United States would be reduced.

The most significant link in the La Follette account is that a delegation of Cuban representatives sent to Washington to ask a lower tariff on sugar were received by Smoot, Hoover, Crowder and C. C. Hamlin, lobbyist for the American beet sugar interests. As it turned out sugar alone was represented in that reception committee, the membership of which, says La Follette, appears in the official records of the Cuban Government. The official representative of the people, Mr. Hoover, as it later turned out, ideally served the ends of the sugar monopoly by prostituting the authority of the Department of Commerce in an official report falsely announcing a shortage in the world's sugar supply of three-quarters of a million tons.

The immediate effect was the well-known advance in the price of sugar from 7 to 10 cents a pound, where it has remained to this day. Cuba, because it would not agree to an improper bargain with American sugar interests represented by the Harding-Hoover administration, was duly punished, as was the American consumer.

It is now up to the President to make public the report of the Tariff Commission after an investigation of a year and a half, "carried on with the utmost dispatch," during which time the sugar barons have reaped a harvest of hundreds of millions. Unless the administration can put up a strong defense for a seemingly indefensible course it should be defeated on its sugar record alone.

DAVIS ON DEFENSE DAY.

It is gratifying to learn from Mr. Davis' statement on Mobilization day that he stands with his running mate, C. W. Bryan, in limiting the activities of the day to adequate practice for the military organizations of the country. He would not "encourage civilians to leave their occupations for the purpose of engaging in what would only be a military demonstration without any practical educational effects."

There are two important points in the statement. One is the declaration of the necessity of "getting the world back to peace and to work, calming the prejudices and passions growing out of the World War and encouraging trade and commerce." The other is the point of American leadership in this endeavor.

Mr. Davis gives us reason to hope that under his administration America would resume its logical leadership in world affairs and that this leadership would stand for an emphasis on peace and construction rather than on sword-rattling and war.

LAGGING GRATITUDE.

Secretary of War Weeks explains that much as he may desire to honor and reward conspicuously successful aviators with special promotions, he has no power to do so because Congress has failed to pass an enabling act.

These men, among others richly meriting promotion because of their valuable services, remain Lieutenants, receiving the emoluments of a fairly competent bookkeeper.

The companions of Capt. Street, who flew from New York to Alaska and back without a casualty, Macready and Kelly, who flew without stopping from New York to San Diego.

Maughan, who flew from New York to San Francisco from dawn to midnight.

Lieuts. Smith, Nelson and Wade are expected to

complete their flight around the world by the end of the present month. There will be no way of rewarding them except with letters of commendation, to be placed with their records. They have even to wait permission from the United States Government before they may accept Legion of Honor ribbons from the President of France, who was ready to present them when they arrived at Paris.

The Army Air Service has no promotion list of its own. Its officers must take their turn with the officers of the regular army and await resignations or deaths to provide vacancies in the upper grades. This is not just to a service whose hazards and work are as difficult almost in peace as they are in war.

VOTERS' APATHY AND CAUSES.

An effort has been launched by Simon Michelet, a Washington attorney, to promote an effective organization throughout the nation for the purpose of converting the stay-at-home vote to a proper activity in determining the policies and personnel of the Government. A constitution has been drawn, and state and congressional organizations are advocated. All persons and organizations interested are invited to join the movement.

Rather amazing figures compiled in a 24-year review by Collier's Weekly are quoted. These show a steady falling off in the interest of the voters in the destiny of their Government. In 1896, according to this survey, 80 per cent of the voters cast ballots; in 1900, 73 per cent; in 1908, 66 per cent; in 1912, 62 per cent; and in 1920, less than 50 per cent. The presidential election represents the high tide of the voters' interest. We need hardly remind our readers that the percentage in local elections and primaries is alarmingly lower.

We hope the proposed organization will meet with success and that a local unit will be formed. Every legitimate means must be employed to get out the vote. Mobilizing the vote, however, does not comprise the entire problem. Citizens should not only vote but know what they are voting for. The probabilities are that if all were provided with such knowledge attendance at the polls would take care of itself.

Regardless of the facilities of transmitting information, the truth in politics is becoming ever more deeply buried in confusion and complexity. Ancient civilizations, say historians, would not have succumbed as they did had there been newspapers, railroads and telegraphs to keep the populations informed of events. Is it possible that the benefits of these facilities are beginning to recede in the tremendous confusion of issues and events?

Any general changes to shorten and simplify the ballot or reinstate the representative principle in place of so much direct voting would take years, during which the present system must be employed to best advantage. But any movement to restore the voice of the people to government, it seems to us, would be incomplete without an investigation of the fundamental causes of apathy and of means to combat them effectively.

SIMPLICITY AGAIN.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, corresponding secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, is immensely pleased with the national political outlook. In the four men nominated by the conventions of the major parties he finds not a flaw. "You could not get a poor President out of that list," he told a Spirit Lake (Ia.) audience.

To Dr. Wilson, let it be explained, there is but one issue. When he says he is a progressive he means merely that he is a dry. When he says that all four candidates would make good Presidents he means they would make dry Presidents. When he charges that La Follette has resorted to un-American methods he means that La Follette is wet. When he says La Follette has been a czar in his own State politics he means a wet czar as contrasted with Wayne Wheeler and the Antislavery League, who are the soul of democracy.

What a gloriously simple equation politics has become to the prohibition mind. All other issues—corruption, special privilege, the cost of living, the railroad problem, foreign affairs—are nonexistent. The simple life has returned—not to say the simple mind.

JIM WASN'T ALLOWED TO FISH.

(From the Dallas News.)



THE NEGLECTED TORCH OF LIBERALISM.

JUST A MINUTE.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK MCADAMS



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"When we dispose of the Franks case we will still have to discover how we can entertain the sons of Chicago millionaires," Mr. Antwine said.

"That this is not going to be easy the escape of the Loeb and Leopold boys is enough to convince the hardest doubter. Evidently Chicago is not going to be much help."

"Every city has a culture. We know what the consequences of these cultures upon the sons of the rich have been in the past. In Athens these youths were powerfully influenced by the intellectual and spiritual stimuli of the community. They became scholars, artists, poets, statesmen, philosophers, soldiers, scientists. They were a glorious youth, and in them greatly was the glory of Greece."

"This brings us to the cultures of a totally different culture. Rome liked power and display. The young Roman was not the young Greek. The one thrived for understanding, the other for away. The one loved beauty, truth and expression; the other wanted to be rich and mighty, to make a huzzah of his name and a half-god of his person. So it was that at a tender age the sons of the rich in Rome became a problem. The men who sit in the courtroom at Chicago and listen in grief and mortification while a lawyer beseeches mercy for their sons had their prototype in many a tragedy of Rome."

"We know that the culture of Madrid in the heyday of Spain produced those adventurous dandies of whom the best-remembered are De Soto and Ponce de Leon. That was what the sons of the rich did then. They set out in glittering armor to find golden cities and fountains of youth. So, too, did the sons of the rich set out from London upon those enterprises of empire which made Great Britain."

"This brings us to the cultures of our own great cities. We have known for a long time what the effect of that in New York is upon the sons of the rich. They are effeminate. We think of them chiefly as lying around in the sand somewhere in their bathing suits surrounded by a harem of sun-browned beauties. That seems harmless enough. It would have made their counterparts in Athens wonder, and the swashbuckling young millionaires of Rome, Madrid and London would have laughed at them and asked them if their mamma knew they were out."

"So we get to Chicago. The culture of a city is best known by its fruits. What has Chicago been like, and what are to be its consequences in time to come? We have had opportunities before this to understand something about it. Probably now we know all about it. Perhaps you recall the young Marshall Field. At any rate, you know all about the Loeb and Leopold boys. There are other values in life than money. Merely making money cannot be a justification for living. Some of the city cultures have

known that; others haven't. The culture of Chicago has never dreamed of it.

"The question is, what are we going to do to keep the sons of other Chicago millionaires from trying to amuse themselves in the only way they can think of? It is the old problem of Rome. It dates as far back as the cultures of the Old Testament; for did not David, who was a sort of Roman Emperor and Chicago merchant prince rolled into one, cry out on occasion: 'What of the young man Absalom?'

It is pretty hard to keep the Ferguson of Texas down. When Ferguson himself was ousted from the governorship and disqualified for office, Mrs. Ferguson became a candidate. She has apparently won her way in the primaries, and will be one of the two Democratic candidates in the Fall. Maybe you know how a family like that can be kept submerged, but we don't."

Judging by the shindy over Preparedness day, Mr. Davis would only play second fiddle to Brother Charlie if he did become President.

The new publication issued by the City Hall thinks we do not know St. Louis as well as we should. The way to get us around is to give us good streets. Nobody is going down to look at Carondelet Park when there is no certainty of not getting lost in one of the holes on South Kingshighway.

FADED.

(Which purports to be the obsequies of one Martin Tupper, janitor of the Court-house.)

A song there was sung,
A white lily flung
O'er the burdened casket o' black.
A lawyer spoke
An' called him a bloke,
But a kind un' whose morals was slack.

His laurels he'd won,
The son of a gun!
Shootin' craps with the men o' the bar;
With the Circuit Attorney
An' Danny McNearney,
Who covered the courts for the Star.

His grizzled old face
Had sunk in the pace,
And death now had suddenly claimed him.
A man whose sole beauty
Lay in dice-gamered booty,
Said the trifler whose losses inflamed him.

But a brief panegyric
In verbiage lyric
Did the speaker intone o'er the corpse;
'A janitor fair,
An' a crap shooter square,
May his bones be interred with remorse."

Then Danny McNearney
An' the Circuit Attorney
In reverence uncovered the stone,
To place at one end
Of their janitor friend
Th' inscription he'd asked for his own.

'Twas pithy and brief:
Not a flicker of grief
In the words beneath which he would
sleep:
'You're faded, come seven,
O lucky slaves;
I'm shootin', Death, read 'em an' weep!"
HAM.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

LIBERALISM TODAY.

From the New York World.

CORRUPTION, complacency, paralysis, bunk and blatancy—these are the cardinal evils against which anyone must fight who wishes to restore confidence in Government and parties. But he will fight with all the greater conviction and direction if into the confusion of political and economic issues he comes holding fast to certain fundamental liberal principles.

The first of these is a clear conception of the sphere of the Federal Government under American conditions. It must be evident that the confusion of Washington is concerned not with a compact nation like England or France, but with a continent. And therefore it must follow that if there is to be liberty, honesty, candor and action, the Government must resolutely be stopped from centralizing power and extending its laws, its inspections, its rulings into the personal lives of individuals and the problems of local communities. A Liberal with the war and post-war centralization and tyranny before his eyes is bound to be, we believe, a radical decentralizer and humbler.

The second great principle of liberalism today is bound to be, we think, a belief in the decentralization of economic power. Liberalism is bound to deny the theory that the national welfare is best served by governmental favoritism of the rich and powerful. There is an honest conservative theory that the nation will prosper and if big business and large income are favored by high tariffs and low surtaxes. The Liberal will deny that and will insist that a wider and less uneven distribution of wealth is better, and can be achieved by a lower tariff on consumption, by higher income taxes on great fortunes, by the break-up of great accumulations through inheritance taxes, and by the faithful conservation of the natural resources of the nation.

The third great principle of liberalism is a recognition of America's new place in the world. The Liberal is bound to say to the farmer, to the business man, to the wage-earner, to all who are in distress through the maldistributions of the war, that the attempt to return to normalcy as it existed before 1914 is dangerously misleading. America's position in the world is radically altered, the prospects of the farmers and the industrialists are altered, and the quicker everybody accepts the facts and acts upon them the better. The export market of the farmer has changed. The export market of the manufacturer has changed. Both will have to adjust themselves to the change, partly by altering their own plans, partly by altering the tariff and debt and foreign policies of the United States Government. The pretense that America in a new world can return to 1914 with an economic policy of the vintage of Mark Hanna and foreign policy mostly of subterfuges will not stand examination.

The fourth great principle of liberalism is the restoration of confidence by the inhibition of confidence. As between nations confidence that with patience and discipline must give and take, wars can be diminished. As between classes, confidence that discussion can effect solutions, as between individuals, confidence that liberty and tolerance and the will to live and let live, self-discipline will on the whole prevail. And as between ourselves and those who will come after us, confidence in man's capacity and desire to leave the world better than he found it.

VON GONTAR BARONE

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By the Associated P
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By the Associated P
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By the Associated P
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VON GONTARD WEDS BARONESS IN EAST

Ceremony in New York After
Plan for Wedding on
Ocean Liner Fails.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Marriage on board an ocean liner, with the ship's captain uttering the "I pronounce you man and wife" and the bride and groom standing on the deck, was the plan for the wedding of Baroness Susanne von Gontard, daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, as highly romantic. So, as the George Washington was nearing this port yesterday, bearing Von Gontard's fiancée, Baroness Susanne Schilling von Canstatt of Baden, the young man sent a radio message to the captain, asking him to be ready for a wedding on board. And down the bay the expectant bridegroom went, on a sailing cutter.

He went aboard the George Washington at Quarantine, and the young Baroness was awaiting him at the rail. Captain Cunningham was on duty, but not with the marriage service in his hand. Instead, he explained to Von Gontard that the power to solemnize marriages ended when the ship entered the territorial waters of the United States. While at sea, a ship's captain has his best and various other powers.

Again the young man turned to the radio. This time he sent a message to the marriage license clerk in Manhattan, asking that someone remain there, after the usual closing time, to issue a license. This message had the desired result, and when Von Gontard and the Baroness arrived at the office, having hurried there from the Hoboken pier, they found the document ready for them.

The pair then went to the home of Mrs. Charles Greenough, a relative of Von Gontard, at 932 Park avenue, and the ceremony was performed there by a clergyman.

Von Gontard is 24 years old, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul von Gontard of Berlin. His mother was formerly Miss Clara Busch. The bride is 20. She was accompanied on her voyage by her fiancé's brother, Paul Kurt von Gontard, and his wife.

The engagement was announced in the spring, and the wedding was to have taken place sooner, but the bride's departure from home was delayed by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard will go to the summer home of his uncle, August A. Busch, at Coopersville, N. Y., and later will go to St. Louis, where they will make their home at the Forest Park Hotel.

SPECKELS' WILL PROBATED

\$100,000 for Charities; Bulk of Estate to Family.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The will of the late Adolph B. Speckels, San Francisco capitalist, filed for probate here, leaves the bulk of an estate variously estimated at from eight to 10 million dollars to his three children and his widow, Mrs. Alma de Brettville Speckels. The children are Alma E. Adolph B. and Dorothy C. Speckels. A bequest of \$100,000 was made to charities and numerous smaller ones totaling about \$18,000 to friends and domestics of the family.

Mr. James A. Houchin Dies.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—Mr. James A. Houchin, 67 years old, died here suddenly yesterday from pneumonia. She was a daughter of Ben F. and Mrs. Isabelle Clark, one of the pioneer families of Missouri, and in August, 1871, was married to James A. Houchin, clothing manufacturer of Jefferson City and St. Louis. He was twice a Democratic candidate for the nomination for the Governorship, but was defeated both times at the primary election. He and one daughter, Mrs. Myrene Hobbs, survive.

Designer of Yale Bowl Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1.—Charles Addison Ferry, 78 years old, designer of the Yale bowl, died at his home here last night after several months' illness. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, July 31, Helligolav, Copenhagen.
Marseilles, July 31, Patricia, New York.
New York, July 31, George Washington, Southampton; Rochambeau, Havre.

New York, Aug. 1, Resolute, from Hamburg; Columbus, Bremen.
St. Michaels, July 30, Britannia, New York for Marseilles.
Sailed.
New York, July 31, Zealand, Antwerp.

Missouri Road Conditions.
KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads good.
ST. JOSEPH—Cloudy; roads good.
JOPLIN—Cloudy; roads good.
JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; dirt roads muddy.
COLUMBIA—Cloudy; roads good.

MOBERLY—Clear; roads good.
SPRINGFIELD—Clear; roads good.
REDAVIA—Cloudy; roads muddy.
HANNIBAL—Partly cloudy; roads good.

GERMAN BARONESS BRIDE OF ST. LOUISAN



Baroness Susanne von Gontard.

CONVENTION OF PHOTOGRAPHERS

St. Louis Pictures to Be Exhibited at Meeting at Milwaukee.

Twenty photographers will leave St. Louis tomorrow for Milwaukee to attend the fortieth annual convention of the American Photographers' Association, August 4 to 9, inclusive. The convention will be devoted to reviews of photographic exhibits by some of the best photographers in this county and Europe, and discussions of the latest developments in photography. European exhibitors at the convention include D'oro of Vienna, Hopi of London, and Goertz of Berlin. Included in the St. Louis exhibit at the convention will be copies of 46 views of St. Louis homes and gardens by Griffith Xore, some of which have been recently reproduced in the Post-Dispatch rotogravure section. Other copies of these photographs have been on exhibit at the International Admen's Convention at London, and will be displayed at a photographers' salon at Paris September 20.

TURKS BAR FOREIGN JEWS

Temporary Residents Ordered to Leave Country Within Year.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—The Turkish Government has passed an ordinance whereby Jews, who are foreign subjects and are temporarily resident in Turkey, must leave the country. One year's time is given to those Jews who desire to appeal from this order.

All Russian Jews, and those from White Russia, are prohibited from using Constantinople as a transit center.

Lutheran Churches Consolidate.
The Shaw Lutheran Mission, 1816 Kiernan street, has been taken over by the Lutheran church, Caroline street and Theresa avenue, which in the future will have charge of the mission's work. The congregations of the two will constitute a single organization, but members will be free to attend services at either place. Under the direction of the Rev. H. Hohenstein, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, a student will be called from Concordia Seminary to occupy the pulpit for a year at the mission. The consolidation followed recommendation of committees from both congregations.

Charles Frederick MacGill Dies.
Word of the death last Sunday of Charles Frederick MacGill, a former St. Louis resident, in a hospital at Belmont, Mass., was received here yesterday. He was 66 years old and had been ill for a month. MacGill left St. Louis in 1914. He was formerly works manager of the Busch-Sulzer Brothers' Diesel Engine Co., and built some of the first internal combustion engines for the United States Navy. He was a member of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers for 28 years. A daughter, Miss Caroline MacGill, and a son, Charles Frederick, survive.

Supporter of Music Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Elkan Naumburg, 89-year-old, banker and broker and patron of music, who gave the city a \$150,000 bandstand in Central Park, died yesterday after a long illness. Besides his interest in music, which prompted him to give his money and time in bringing many famous musicians to this country, he was a liberal supporter of many charities.

Opera Broadcasting to Cease.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Broadcasting of opera in Chicago will be discontinued this season. The increasing number of radio stations is understood to be one of the reasons. Besides many music lovers showed a tendency to sit comfortably at home to listen, instead of supporting the opera by their presence.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1887
60 minutes Standard College for Young Women. Fully accredited, 5 and 4 year courses. Home Economics, Business, Music, 120 Acres. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, Bathing, L. R. ROSEN, President, Box 24, St. Charles, Mo.

Crystal Springs Lake Park
Straight out Clayton road (1 1/4 miles west of Clayton), private charge for admission. No charge for parking. Outdoor Sanitary Swimming.

Restaurant Country Dinners
Open every day and night—Bring your baskets.

LABOR'S RECORD ON NEWTON AND HAWES

Votes of St. Louis Congressmen As Classified By A. F. of L.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The American Federation of Labor will shortly begin the publication of the voting records of Congress on measures of special interest to labor.

As announced by Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, in a statement at Atlantic City, the Federation this year will continue to pursue its "time-tried policy of non-partisan action." This means that the Federation will not commit itself to any political party, but will support or oppose candidates of the various parties according to whether or not their records show them favorable to labor.

Four measures which have come before the present Congress have been selected as tests to determine the acceptability of candidates from labor's point of view. These are the immigration restriction bill, the child labor amendment to the Constitution, the Howell-Barkley bill (which furnishes two voting tests) and the conference report on the postal employee wage increase bill.

A candidate gets a 100 per cent grade, so far as this Congress is concerned, if he voted for the immigration bill, for the child labor amendment, for taking the Howell-Barkley bill, a railroad brookhood measure, out of the hands of the Interstate Commerce Committee, against the motion to strike out the enacting clause of this bill, and for the postal employees' wage increase, with the cable corrupt practices amendment.

Thus far the records of three Missouri Congressmen have been compiled—Cleveland A. Newton, (Rep.) of St. Louis, and Henry L. Jost, (Dem.) of Kansas City.

Newton is listed as having favored labor on three of the tests and opposed it on the two relating to the Howell-Barkley bill. His record in the two preceding congresses is also given, so that his full score, as announced by the Federation, is as follows: Votes favorable to labor, 16; not voting, 2. Hawes is recorded as not voting on the immigration bill, voting unfavorably to labor on the child labor amendment and the two Howell-Barkley tests, unfavorably on the postal employees' wage increase. His record for the two congresses in which he has sat is thus recapitulated: Vote favorable to labor, 1; unfavorable, 5; not voting, 2.

Jost's record is given as two votes favorable to labor and two unfavorable; not voting, once.

Social News

HER MARRIAGE WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY

Miss Gertrude Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Edna Fletcher, 2711 South Kingshighway, to Septemur Williams of London, England, and Chicago. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents Thursday evening, Aug. 14, at 5 o'clock, with only relatives and intimate friends attending. Miss Gertrude Fletcher will be Miss Fletcher's bridesmaid and Frank Williams, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. Following an extended trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson of 4219 Westminster place have purchased the Shepard Bar, May home at 4321 Maryland place and will take possession early in September. Judge Barclay is residing at the Forest Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Anderson, 14 North Kingshighway, and their baby, son will leave Sunday for Swampscott, Mass., to spend the month of August. They will make their future home in New York.

Mrs. Carlisle Burthe of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived yesterday for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Nugent, 4359 Lindell boulevard, and her sister, Miss Jane Nugent. Mrs. Burthe was formerly Miss Louise Nugent.

Mrs. T. E. Morrison and Mrs. W. R. Keeble of Abilene, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, arrived today for several weeks' visit with Judge and Mrs. Walter N. Davis, 5737 McPherson avenue. A number of informal affairs will be given for the two visitors during their stay.

Mrs. Alden Kimball, 479 Lake avenue, is at her summer cottage in Cape May, N. J., where she will spend the month of August.

Mrs. Maurice Lee of 6018 Maple avenue and daughter, Miss Mary Lee, have returned from a five weeks' trip through Colorado, California and the West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmick, 5615 Waterman avenue, returned Saturday from Chicago, where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Lorraine MacKay of Dubuque, Ia., to their son, Franklin B. Schmick. The ceremony took place at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on July 17, and the young couple are spending their honeymoon in Colorado Springs. They will come to St. Louis about Oct. 15 to reside.

Misses Katherine Cramer, Betty McMahon and Eleanor Bradley were hostesses today at a party for the 75 children who are at the Catholic Outing Home on Florissant road. Entertainers for the children this week include Miss Jane Rohan and Messrs. Edward Hanlon, George Rockwell, Joseph Casey and Raymond Tully.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall, 5638 Kingsbury boulevard, are spending a fortnight in Wilmington, N. C. They will make a short stay at Wrightsville Beach before returning home late in August.

Miss Eleanor Simmons, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westmoreland place, to Boston, yesterday to meet her brother, Ned Simmons, who has been visiting friends in Hyannisport. They will motor from Boston to Hyannis.

EXCURSIONS
3-DAY RIVER TRIPS
Take a three-day river trip down the beautiful Mississippi on the new magnificent steel hull STE. CAPT. GIBBARD. Finest of the river every convenience. Sailing date, every Tuesday and Friday, 5 p. m. \$12.50 round trip.

Up the scenic Ottawa River to Fort on the GOLDFLEX EAGLE. Sailing date, every Wednesday and Saturday, 9 p. m. \$12.50 round trip. Up the wonderful Upper Mississippi on the STE. HALL EAGLE to Lake Kaskaskia. Sailing date, Tuesday and Saturday, 9 p. m. \$12.50 round trip. Up the Illinois to Kampsville. Sailing date, every Saturday, 3 p. m. Return Monday, 9 a. m. Round trip \$8.00. Good beds in clean staterooms, appetizing meals. Each voyage includes wonderful scenery, liberal stops, orchestra and dancing. Make reservations, or write for literature. Olive 2264.

EAGLE PACKET COMPANY

EXCURSION TO Quincy, Ill.
\$12
Round Trip In-cludes Meals and Berth
Good Food, Service, Music
Lv. Saturday, 3 P. M.
Return early Tuesday morning.
Lv. Tuesday, 3 P. M.
Return early Friday morning.
Str. ALABAMA
Foot of Pine St. Main 48
St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet Co.

AMUSEMENTS
Municipal Opera
Municipal Theater, Forest Park
Performances Nightly at 8:15
FINAL 3 PERFORMANCES
Season Ends Sunday Night, Aug. 3
THE ST. LOUIS OPERA
The Beggar Princess
Music by Noel Coward
Book and Lyrics by Silverster Maguire
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Box Seats, \$2.00. On sale daily, 9 to 5. Opera Ticket Office, Lobby Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive. Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Offices Open 7 P. M.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Laughter—Dancing—Sensations
9 ACTS—25c—45c—NO TAX

BASEBALL TODAY
Browns vs. New York
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
TIME—3 O'CLOCK
Box Seats on Sale 400 Olive St. Olive 7078

MUNICIPAL OPERA AWARDS

Four Members of Chorus to Get Scholarships.

The award of scholarships to four members of the chorus was announced yesterday during the annual boat trip of the Municipal Theater Co. The winners are Misses Grace Brinkley, Myrtle Voss and Clara Schief, and Leonard Berry.

Misses Voss and Brinkley held scholarships last year, and Miss Schief was named as an alternate. Miss Brinkley's chief assignment during the season was as Nellie Wagner in "The Prince of Pilsen." She and Miss Voss have been featured as dancers in several of the productions. The winners will study singing, dancing and stage work at the expense of the Municipal Theater Association. The purpose is to train St. Louisans for prominent roles.

port, where they will spend the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wilhelm, 809 Eastgate avenue, departed today by motor for Gratiot Beach, Mich., where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Ruth Cope, daughter of Mrs. Katherine W. Cope, 4000 De Tonty street, is spending the summer in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. Sam K. Francy. Miss Cope will return in September to resume her studies at the Sacred Heart Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singer, 6519 Pershing avenue, departed yesterday for a motor trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., Detroit, Niagara Falls, Canada and along the Atlantic seaboard. They will be gone the remainder of the summer.

Miss Margaret Westerman of Mount City, Ill., a former pupil of Maryville, the Sacred Heart Academy, is the guest of Miss Veronica Smith, 5177 Vernon avenue, Miss Smith entertained yesterday with a luncheon party in honor of Miss Westerman, who has been an honoree at a number of informal affairs during her stay. Miss Smith will depart the end of the week for Charlevoix, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. James A. Smith.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
STARTS TOMORROW

Mary Pickford
—IN—
"DOROTHY VERNON"
—OF—
HADDON HALL

Again depicting a grown-up role, Miss Pickford appears in her newest and greatest photoplay in a type of portrayal greatly admired by millions the world over.

Disregarding entirely the tremendous cost of this supremely appealing drama, the Kings scale of admission remains the same as always—

PRICES
50c
(EVENINGS)
30c
(MATINEES)
15c
(CHILDREN, ANY SEAT)

Attend the Matinees—12:30 to 11 P. M. Cont.
Remember—It Starts Tomorrow

—AT THE—
KINGS

MISSOURI
STARTING SATURDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
Manhandled

Paul Whiteman's
U.S.S. LEVIATHAN BAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

BETTY COMPSON
"THE ENEMY SEX"

DELMONTE
Every Day 3 to 11
STARTING SATURDAY 30c
THE BIG SHOW "FLAPPER WIVES" WITH A FINE ALL-STAR CAST
AL ST. JOHN COMEDY AND A BEAUTIFUL FULL OF

GIRL SPONSOR OF ICE FUND BENEFIT

Mona Mae Lynn to Be Aided by Other Children in Giving Minstrel Show.

The Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund has many loyal boy and girl friends but none more faithful or earnest in their efforts than Mona Mae Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynn, 2604 Park avenue. He first saw her when she was three years old and each summer since she has sponsored a benefit for the babies' fund.

This summer under the direction of Carl Schneider and assisted by Mrs. W. Eckart, pianist, little Miss Lynn and a group of neighborhood children will give a minstrel show. The performance will take place next Tuesday evening at Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park, the hall having been donated for the occasion. Grape Bouquet and soda donated by Anheuser-Busch will be sold after the performance and the proceeds will go to the Ice Fund, as well as the admission charge of five cents per ticket.

Assisting with the ticket sale and the production are the following children: Eleanor Boyle, Jean Cassidy, Frank and Ethel Leber, Florence Schneppe, Evelyn Hill, Dorothy Donnell, Jewell Reed, Dorothy Jane Bradshaw, Bobbie DeShant, Nancy Jane Eckart, Louise Romacher, Hazel Hill, Cecilia Kuehn, Janette Klausner, Edith Kornhorst, and Allen Charlton. One of the featured numbers on the program will be a toe dance duet by Eleanor Boyle and Jean Cassidy, pupils of Hortense Nordman. Costumes for the show are being made and donated by mothers of the respective children, who are lending their assistance and support to make the affair a financial success.

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AL ST. JOHN COMEDY AND A BEAUTIFUL FULL OF

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"The Latest and Greatest" is a Term Applied to Pictures every Week But there can be Only One Greatest AND THAT IS—

JAMES CRUZES
HISTORIC PARAMOUNT
TRIUMPH
"THE SWEET REEDS"

STARTING TOMORROW AT THE GRAND CENTRAL LYRIC SKYDOME AND CAPITOL

PRICES
ADULTS—EVENINGS & SAT. & SUN. MATINEES, 85c
WEEK DAY MATINEES, 50c
CHILDREN—25c ANYTIME IN ORDER TO PERMIT EVERY CHILD TO SEE THE PICTURE
TODAY ONLY
GRAND CENTRAL—POISONED PARADISE & GENE'S BAND SKYDOME—RENOLO THE WOMAN CAPTOL—FOR SALE

2000 SEATS 25c
EVERY AFTERNOON
OSCAR DANES LIBERTY
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OPENS DAY AFTER TOMORROW (Sunday)
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Night Prices 1000 Seats, 50c
NO HIGHER

KINGS Last Times Today
"THE SPITFIRE"
Adapted from "PLASTER SAINTS"
Elliott Dexter Pauline Garon
Betty Hylthe Robert Warwick

JOHNNY MAHER
Popular St. Louis Tenor
30c MATINEE DAILY

ANNOUNCING THE
ST. LOUIS NEWEST AND FINEST
Out-Door Theater
Sarah and West Pine
Deluxe Program Featuring
Walter Hays, Dorothy Doyers, Tully Marshall and Other Sensational Stars, in
"Hold Your Breath"
AUGUST 2, 3, and 4
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c
Five Shows of Afternoon Performances Free to Public

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children's all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Negro Dies of Stab Wounds.
William Johnson, 40, a negro, of 1525 Market street, died at the City Sanitarium yesterday of stab wounds in the chest and paralysis. He was found on a street July 15. The wounds were believed to have been self-inflicted.

ADVERTISEMENT Try This For Swollen Glands

People who have enlarged glands ought to know that by freely applying Emerald Oil daily the gland can be brought to a head and all the germs and poisonous secretions discharged and destroyed.

Furthermore the opening will heal surely and speedily and without leaving an unsightly scar. People who desire this treatment should secure a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and use as directed. It is a very concentrated preparation and a small quantity lasts a long time. It is also used to reduce swollen veins and dissolve cisterns.

Wulf-Wilson Drug Co., Keltner Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

EXTORTION PLOT LAID TO 'MORALITY SQUAD'

Five Men Arrested Following Complaint to Police—Sixth Being Sought.

Five men are under arrest, and a sixth man is being sought, on the charge of extorting \$300 from George E. Cornwell of 5909 Clemens avenue. The money is said to have been obtained by representations that three of the men constituted "the United States Morality Squad."

The arrests were made last night in a police raid on a political meeting, held at 945 Park avenue in the interest of a candidate for the Republican City Committee. Several others, including the candidate, were detained for a short time. Warrants charging robbery in the third degree were issued to day against the arrested men and the sixth man.

Complaint to Police.
The arrests followed a complaint to the police by Cornwell's brother, Frederick J. Cornwell Jr., who said he learned of the matter when an attempt to extort an additional \$200 was made.

Those arrested were Robert Cashion, 21 years old, of 1212 South Sixth street, a laborer; Don D. Wilkerson, 29 of 1522 South Broadway, who says he is a student; Charles Castleberry, 27, of 512 St. Joseph street, who also terms himself a student; Frank Lehman, 25 of 1427 Carroll street, a clerk and musician, and Barth Schulz, a bricklayer, at whose home the meeting was being held. Wilkerson was released on \$1500 bond. George E. Cornwell's story, as repeated by his brother to city detectives, was that a man struck up an acquaintance with him on a downtown corner a week ago, and that they met Monday by appointment, at Kingshighway and Chouteau avenue. They walked to Forest Park, and there, it was related, three men, who said they were members of "the United States Morality Squad," pretended to arrest them, and demanded money.

\$300 Check Obtained.
Cornwell, as his brother related, went to the office of his father, Frederick J. Cornwell, 111 North Seventh street, and obtained from him a check for \$300, merely saying that he needed the money, and without further explanation. The men, as the police have learned, cashed the check at a South Side grocery store.

Tuesday, the police were told, the "squad" members called at the Cornwell home and demanded \$200 more from George Cornwell. He appealed to his brother, saying he could not go to his father for more money without explaining why he wanted it, and that he was unwilling to make such an explanation. Frederick Cornwell told him to pay nothing, and made a complaint to the police.

Cashion, Castleberry and Wilkerson were named to the police as having been the pretended "squad" members. Cashion and Castleberry admit having received money. Schulz says he had no part in the matter, except that he aided in cashing the \$300 check, without knowing how it had been obtained, and received \$40; also that he lent them his automobile. Lehman says he was with the others in the automobile, but knew nothing of their plans until after the visit to the Cornwell home, and that he then got out and left the party. He said he went to the political meeting last night to play the violin.

Another similar charge of extortion against Wilkerson and Cashion, who are said to have impersonated city detectives, and still another charge against Lehman, are under investigation by the police. The sums involved were smaller than in Cornwell's case.

CARTRIGHT CHOSEN CHIEF DEPUTY TO SUCCEED AL LILL

Vacancy Made by Resignation of Willmann's Aid, Who Is Seeking Nomination.

Charles Cartright, a Deputy Sheriff in St. Louis County for five years, today was named chief deputy to succeed Al Lill, who resigned yesterday to devote his time to his campaign for the Republican nomination for Sheriff in the county.

Lill said yesterday he tendered his resignation June 1, but withdrew it at the Sheriff's request. Sheriff Willmann said today that Lill had only requested permission to take off an afternoon occasionally for campaign purposes. The Sheriff explained that he recently sent letters to his deputies announcing that he was not supporting Lill for the nomination, to set at rest reports that he planned to vote for another man, but was secretly working for Lill.

In answer to a statement made yesterday that Sheriff Willmann usually has not spent a great deal of his time in his office and has other interests, the Sheriff today asserted that he is in his office every day as long as his presence is required and that he is on duty day and night when occasion demands.

\$4500 Loot Found, Two Caught.
By the Associated Press.

Nowata, Ok., Aug. 1.—Two of the three men who are alleged to have entered the First State Bank of Centralia, Craig County, near here, yesterday, and escaping with more than \$4500, were captured on

the Nowata-Craig county line at noon, two hours later. Most of the money taken in the robbery was hidden in the weeds.

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616 Pine St.
25 Years in St. Louis



Our Greatest Reduction Sale
Absolute Guarantee of Satisfaction With Every Pair

\$2.75 49c \$1.75

Large Spherical Bifocal Lenses; Two Vision in one Lens

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Repairing and Lensing Duplicated Lowest Prices

GUARANTEED HOLDFAST TEETH NO ROOF

Is what we call our plate with the soft rubber cushion—force is often required to remove them. If you have trouble wearing teeth or need new ones, call for free consultation. Rootless plates if your mouth is in proper shape. Thirty years' experience in fitting difficult mouths. Open until 5 Saturdays.

Dr. Otis Trotter, Specialist Teeth Only
414 1/2 N. 7th. One block from high prices. Opposite Busy Box.

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A LITTLE DOWN A LITTLE A WEEK

HUNDREDS of people have opened charge accounts here and are obtaining America's most famous tires on credit. Pay for them in small weekly sums as you please. There is no charge account. Your credit is good here—use it freely. We are expecting you—come in.

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Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays Until 12
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Bond's Clothes

We had plenty of Money—Manufacturers had plenty of Summer Suits—and needed money
Wow what a scoop!

Hundreds of **Bond's Tropical Worsteds Suits**

\$15.

Sensible—Seasonable—Reasonable!

Also Genuine Palm Beach 2-Pants Suits

BOND'S

Style Arcade
Arcade Building
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OPEN SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

New York
Cleveland
Chicago
Detroit
Akron
Toledo
Pittsburgh
Youngstown

Boston
Milwaukee
Dayton
Open in September

Louisville
Columbus
Cincinnati
St. Louis
Kansas City
Lorain
Omaha
Buffalo

New York
Washington
Minneapolis
Open in Spring

TO THE AFFLICTED Who Live in St. Louis and Vicinity—

All of the following are cured. Former patients. Many came to me after having tried patent medicines, ointments, other doctors, and all the home remedies they or their friends knew about, without obtaining a cure. With but a few exceptions they were all in a very bad condition; and came to me only as a last resort; or were driven to action by excruciating pain.

Those Who Are Afflicted
Should inquire of as many of these former patients as possible, about me, my methods, treatment, etc.—then put their case in my hands and get cured.

SPECIAL OFFER
Through August, I will give pile sufferers in the city or vicinity a special price and easy terms of payment, thereby enabling them to get cured before Fall, when my patients become very numerous.

LADY SUFFERERS
I cure about as many ladies as gentlemen, and always have a lady attendant present.

I will change the following list each time the ad appears, therefore it will pay you to observe the great number whom I have cured.

Frank J. Kunz, 3208 Michigan Av., blacksmith.
James Long, 1113 Chestnut St., tinner.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

No Cutting. No Chloroform. No Hospital. No Danger. No Loss of Time

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION AT FREE OFFICE OR BY MAIL. TELL YOUR FRIENDS FREE

A positive, permanent cure guaranteed in every case of Piles, by my gentle, mild methods, employed only by myself, and the result of 27 years' extensive practice in my specialty—the treatment of

Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Ulcers, Etc.

Walter Morgan, 125 N. Koeln Av., teamster.

Henry H. Meyers, 5319 Bellevue Av., engineer St. L. Screw Co.

E. J. Matthews, 4632A Kennerly Av., meat cutter.

Herman Meyer, 3167A N. 13th St., laborer, rolling mill.

J. Nieman, 2419 N. Jefferson, machinist.

H. H. Noland, 5524 Enright, salesman.

Edward O'Neill, 506 St. Anthony St., fireman.

Philip Rudler, 8024 Idaho St., painter.

Chas. F. Westcott, 3750 Penrose, stationery engineer.

C. W. Denny, 2926 McCausland, meat wagon.

J. Franzman, 6142 Waterman, retired.

Wm. Plageman, Florissant, Mo., farmer.

Louis Oldenburg, 216A Collinsville Av., E. St. L., bartender.

E. C. McKibben, Wellston, Mo., office work.

D. L. Jackson, 921 Cutter St., E. St. Louis, Ill., meat cutter.

Raymond Aubuchon, 3129 Edgar Av., Maplewood, Mo.

A. W. Meyer, St. Charles, Mo., clerk.

G. A. Lobenhof, R. R. No. 1, E. St. Louis, Ill., fisherman, boatman, trapper.

James Rankin, St. Louis County, house cleaner.

Julius Koch, Wellston, Mo., bakers' supply company.

Joe Bahn, Staunton, Ill., butcher.

H. Rack, Alton, Ill., salesman.

R. D. McMullin, 2932 Trendley Av., E. St. Louis, Ill., pipe fitter, So. R. R.

James Waugh, Orient, Ill., mine examiner.

Ed Moore, Box 264, Hayti, Mo., R. R. conductor, Frisco.

J. E. Maupin, Labadie, Mo., garage man.

Louis La Ferney, Conran, Mo., farmer.

Chas. L. Fogler, Loogootee, Ill., retired.

John Castle, Annapolis, Mo., runs drill (machinist).

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DR. C. MATTHEW COE
RECTAL SPECIALIST
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Sundays, 10 to 2.

J. L. Freund ESTABLISHED 1898 314 N. Sixth St.

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GENUINE BLUE-WHITE PERFECT-CUT GEMS!

18-KARAT SOLID WHITE GOLD MOUNTINGS!

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Of Service and Satisfaction in Our Superior ADJUSTED 17 RUBY & SAPPHIRE JEWEL

Illinois "Capitol" WATCH \$31.50

\$50 WHITE GOLD, POPULAR SMALL SIZE RECTANGULAR Wrist Watch \$34.50

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Diamond, Platinum and Solid Gold Wedding Rings at Attractive Prices. Terms \$1 A WEEK

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DEMAND FOR EAR

Police Journal

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Pride of Tool Lovers

Men who know fine tools love to use the Trimo Pipe Wrench.

Its drop-forged jaws and handle, strong, pressed steel frame and strip-proof threads enable it to withstand years of hard service.

Insert jaw to handle is readily replaceable when worn, making this superior wrench actually cheaper in the long run. Made in all sizes and sold by all good dealers. Insist on the "Trimo."

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OLDERS

Ray Brown In Semifinals of Valley Tourney

Champion and Brother, Woodard, Favored to Reach Final in Doubles.

At the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—Play in the Missouri Valley and Inter-Tennis Tournament at the St. Louis Country Club courts today. Ray Brown, St. Paul; Myron Johnson, St. Paul; John Barlow, St. Louis, and Ralph Powell, Omaha, remained in the run-

for the singles title. The doubles flight, Brown and Johnson of St. Paul and Minn.; Brown and Brown of St. Paul; Bennett and White, Des Moines; and Blount and Meyer, Newell of Kansas City, will play for the final honors. The junior singles, Horace Conner, St. Louis; Harris Coggins, Des Moines; J. Elliott, Des Moines; and Al Finkel, Omaha, are to battle for the title. In the doubles, Brown and Baker, St. Paul; and Mitchell, Anderson, and Boyle, Port Dodge; Coggins and Elliott of Des Moines; Orfield and Grier of Minneapolis, are left.

In the women's singles, four Mrs. Edie L. Peck, Kansas City; Miss Lottie Fuller, New York; Miss Ruth, Kansas City; and Miss Ruth, Kansas City, advanced to the semifinals.

Ray Brown, the defending champion in the men's singles, defeated Harris Coggins, Des Moines, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round. The St. Louis doubles team, Ray and Woodward Brown, won the match from Coggins and Peck, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, to advance into the next to last round. Though there is a wide difference in the style of the Browns, they play together with more skill than any other in the meet and will probably go into the final.



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GREB AND WILSON TO BE MATCHED AGAIN FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Tex Rickard and Jimmy Johnston After the Event

New York Promoters Ready to Offer Liberal Purses for Contest.

WILSON "COMING BACK"

He K. O. of Jock Malone Turn Limelight Once More On Former Champion.

By Fairplay.

(Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Plans are on foot to match Harry Greb and Jimmy Wilson for the middleweight title. Tex Rickard said today that he would be glad to promote the bout and pay for it with commensurate liberality. Jimmy Johnston also is eager to put it on. Wilson, in knocking out Jock Malone recently, turned a sensation and could have done nothing better qualified to make him stand well in the ways of the ring of the country.

Wilson is not averse to meeting Malone again, but is preparing for a battle this month that looks to be a tough one, namely, a go with Tiger Flowers, the battling negro middleweight from Atlanta.

Flowers, by the way, is in this city right now getting ready for a fight on Saturday night with Jack Townsend, the Chicago bruiser.

Madden Trains for Renault. Bartley Madden, who is in training for Jack Renault, said upon leaving his West Side home that, after boxing Willis, he viewed the meeting with Renault with no alarm.

Willis is credited with being as hard a hitter as there is, said Bartley, "and I never heard anyone else Renault with the negro as a wallop. Anyway, what the fans overlooked in the Willis bout was that I handed out more than a few myself. I fully expect to do the same thing on Aug. 11 at the Queensboro. I have been keeping in great shape and hope to please the spectators."

Leonard-Walker Go Now O. K. With the Leonard-Walker fight secured this month there is general satisfaction that the fight will go in a decision. None of the wise men has attempted to pick a winner yet, but there is the general belief it will be the bout of the year.

Yawl Revere Is Victor.

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—The Yawl Revere, owned by L. V. Lockwood of the New Rochelle, N. Y. Yacht Club, won the New York-to-Baltimore yacht race, arriving this morning.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Our National Pastime.

GOLFERS will tell you that there are 4,000,000 actual golf players in the United States and that this "establishes the pastime as our national sport."

Billiard enthusiasts claim that 5,000,000 actual cue pastimers would crowd out golf as the most popular sport.

Major league promoters assert that baseball carries heavier investments and has more followers; collegians swear by American football; and horse-shoe pitching faddists say that every vacant lot attests the national supremacy of this sport.

But they're all wrong. The most popular sport in the UNSEEN HORSE RACE, a form of sporting mania that has come to the front with amazing strides since the return of racing to its former national popularity.

"Saving" Money. TODAY the high price of horse racing admissions has made for low visibility of the race. Rooters might like to see the bang-tails scatter the dust, but they can't see paying from \$2.20 to \$4.40 daily to merely pass the turnstile at a race track.

They figure this way: "I like to see the horses run, but I like to bet on them much better. It costs me over \$20 weekly to pay to see the horses perform. By not going I save the \$20 and have that much to bet on the events."

So they stay at home and bet—and bet and bet and bet on horses they never see running at tracks sometimes that they never heard of.

Millions Doing It.

PERSONS not "in the know," turning the pages of newspapers must be astonished at the space devoted to racing news, most of it relating to results, entries, prices and news of routine nature.

If they stop to study the situation they will soon be amazed to find that where 15 years ago there were only two or three tracks operating in the United States, today there is scarcely any territory in the country not

Cards Win and Strengthen Grip On Sixth Place

Hornaby Hits 15th Homer of Year—Haines Too Good for Phillies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Today's game between the Cardinals and the Phillies was postponed, threatening weather.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—When the Cardinals arrived in this smoggy city, there may have been a battle for sixth place. There isn't any more, for, yesterday, the Cards took another wallop at the Phils and made it certain that whatever happened in the series, the St. Louisans will leave in said sixth place. Hornaby got a homer—his No. 15—and Blades hit another. Mitchell, twice-conqueror of the Cards, was knocked out and Haines, always a nemesis to the Fletcher men, procured a further right to that designation. The score was 6-3 and the Cards made 11 hits, three of which went to the credit of Hornaby.

Blades is just about the most improved ball player in the league. Ray started as though he would hit about .270. He is now near the .330 mark and probably will increase his percentage before the campaign closes. His hitting on this trip has been wonderful. In the seven games played, Blades has hit for a mark of .560 with 14 safeties in 25 chances.

For a while yesterday, it appeared as though Jimmy Cooney, who after many trials and tribulations had reached the .300 mark, was going without a safety. In the eighth, however, the former Milwaukeean leaned on one and sent it to left center for three-quarters of the way around.

Rickey's new system of leaving the same lineup in action day after day, is having good results. Smith's hitting against southpaws has been surprisingly good.

Gonzales Goes Hitless.

For the first time in a long while, Migue Gonzales was hitless yesterday. However, how this receiver ever got out of the majors is one of those mysteries. Only one catcher in the National has an arm to compare with his and that belongs to Mickey O'Neill of the Braves. And, he can think too. The thought is of Migue more than of Mickey.

The Cards continue to dare Williams to hit left field and Cy continues to take a big chance and punt with a 3-2 count. Yesterday in the first inning Cy did this, and for the third time this season, got away with it against the Rickey men. Then, the former Notre Dame star clicked three safeties to right for a pretty sweet day.

Benny Meyer keeps up his incessant chatter while on the coaching lines but it appears to be funny only to Art Fletcher, the Phil pilot. The funniest thing of all is that Benny rains on the field captain of the Phils and, after all, it is difficult to laugh that off.

Allan Sothoron has dropped his custom of taking so much time to pitch a ball game and the opposing teams have dropped theirs of bunting on the former Browns. As a matter of fact, Sothoron, said to be the weakest of the weak in fielding bunts, has handled a good many this year, and so far has failed to make an error of any kind.

Bottomley is on his way back to the .300 mark after having suffered about every kind of injury a ball player is heir to. Jim is above the .290 point and should reach his real level in the next few days.

FIRPO PITCHES CAMP ON DEMPSEY'S FORMER GROUNDS AT SARATOGA

By the Associated Press.

WATER SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, pitched his camp here yesterday in preparation for his training for the match with Harry Wills, in Jersey City, Sept.

Firpo's ring has been set up at the same spot where Jack Dempsey trained last summer for his match with Firpo.

The Argentine will start actual training tomorrow with road work, rope skipping, bag punching, rowing and baseball.

When he arrived here yesterday he found Mike McTear, the light heavyweight champion; Bartley Madden, New York heavyweight, and Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, in training at the camp. They left when Firpo arrived, saying they did not want to share the spotlight with the South American. They found other quarters near the Firpo camp.

Cards Win and Strengthen Grip On Sixth Place

Hornaby Hits 15th Homer of Year—Haines Too Good for Phillies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Today's game between the Cardinals and the Phillies was postponed, threatening weather.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—When the Cardinals arrived in this smoggy city, there may have been a battle for sixth place. There isn't any more, for, yesterday, the Cards took another wallop at the Phils and made it certain that whatever happened in the series, the St. Louisans will leave in said sixth place. Hornaby got a homer—his No. 15—and Blades hit another. Mitchell, twice-conqueror of the Cards, was knocked out and Haines, always a nemesis to the Fletcher men, procured a further right to that designation. The score was 6-3 and the Cards made 11 hits, three of which went to the credit of Hornaby.

Blades is just about the most improved ball player in the league. Ray started as though he would hit about .270. He is now near the .330 mark and probably will increase his percentage before the campaign closes. His hitting on this trip has been wonderful. In the seven games played, Blades has hit for a mark of .560 with 14 safeties in 25 chances.

For a while yesterday, it appeared as though Jimmy Cooney, who after many trials and tribulations had reached the .300 mark, was going without a safety. In the eighth, however, the former Milwaukeean leaned on one and sent it to left center for three-quarters of the way around.

Rickey's new system of leaving the same lineup in action day after day, is having good results. Smith's hitting against southpaws has been surprisingly good.

Gonzales Goes Hitless.

For the first time in a long while, Migue Gonzales was hitless yesterday. However, how this receiver ever got out of the majors is one of those mysteries. Only one catcher in the National has an arm to compare with his and that belongs to Mickey O'Neill of the Braves. And, he can think too. The thought is of Migue more than of Mickey.

The Cards continue to dare Williams to hit left field and Cy continues to take a big chance and punt with a 3-2 count. Yesterday in the first inning Cy did this, and for the third time this season, got away with it against the Rickey men. Then, the former Notre Dame star clicked three safeties to right for a pretty sweet day.

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Johnston Diligently Training For National Tennis Tourney

"Little Bill" Ignoring Results of Immediate Matches, Concentrating On Strokes and the Conservation of Energy for Title Play at Forest Hills.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Bill Johnston is not worrying about the present status of his game of tennis. In past seasons Bill has come East and swept all before him, only to find himself worn out when the supreme test came in September. Down at Seabright Bill has pretty well disregarded the question of defeat or victory this week. Opponents have taken game after game from him who in an ordinary season would have been lucky to get one or two a set.

The Californian has been concentrating on strokes and in general grooming himself carefully with an eye to the future. Marked improvement will surely be noted in his play at Newport this month and in other tournaments, and by the time the national singles begin at Forest Hills he should be on his toes physically and with all points of his game under control. At least Little Bill hopes this will be so. He is tremendously interested in the experiment he is making.

English comment on the play of our stars at Wimbledon shows a lot of fair-minded discernment. It is pointed out that whereas English and continental players work

formances of those chosen to represent us. "On field, on track and on water the achievements of our athletes were without parallel and the impressiveness of the victories was glorified by the sportsmanly conduct which earned all admiration. "America is proud of the triumph of her Olympic team of 1924, and will extend to you all the warmest of welcomes."

Quinnipiac Club Wins.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Quinnipiac rifle and revolver club of New Haven, Conn., has won the outdoor small bore championship of the United States for 1924. It was announced today by the National Rifle Association. The five men on the team dropped only 25 points in 200 shots for a team total of 1971 in 2000. Hillsboro, O., was runner-up with 1968 and Portland, Ore., third, with 1967. Fifty cities participated.

Johnston to Play Kinsey For Title

Second Ranking Tennis Player, Paired With Griffin, in Doubles Final.

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1.—The two court stars, William M. Johnston and Howard Kinsey, both of San Francisco, clash in the final singles match in the Seabright invitation tennis tournament here today.

Johnston has gradually rounded to form and with Kinsey playing the game of his life a slashing battle is looked for. Kinsey stands between Johnston and his fourth straight victory in this event.

In the men's doubles, three teams survive, with William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin in the final and Howard and Robert Kinsey, and Earl Behr and Dean Mathew, in the semifinals. By defeating Miss Molly D. Thayer and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. T. Horace Dudley of Los Angeles advanced to the final in the women's doubles. Miss Thayer and Miss Walsh won their match, 6-3, 6-2. They meet Miss Mayne MacDonald and Miss Florence Ballin of New York in the final today.

AMERICAN YACHTS ARE VICTORS OVER CANADIANS

By the Associated Press.

KENORA, Ont., Aug. 1.—Masterful handling, combined with better sailing conditions resulted in American yachts making a clean sweep in the yacht regatta yesterday when they regained the Cameron cup, the championship trophy with a total of 13 points to the Canadian's 7.

The "Canasback," the entry of the White Bear Yacht Club of St. Paul, Minn., was again victorious yesterday and breezed home 6 minutes ahead of the Canadian competitor, "Quicksilver," and "Verde III" of the Lake of the Woods Club.

The wind was from a swift breeze to a cat's paw and the Minnesotans got an early lead, while the Canadians encountered hard luck on the second leg for the breeze which had carried the two leading boats well past the lee of the land died down, leaving the Canadians up against it. The two United States yachts turned the first buoy 3 minutes and 5 seconds ahead.

Who's Who In Baseball

(Including games of July 31.)

PLAYERS—CLUB. G. A. R. E. H. P. H. Hornaby, Cardinals 94 309 74 148 423 Ruth, Yankees 301 342 105 125 350 Archibald, W. Sox 58 180 49 73 380 Falk, White Sox 84 319 83 121 379 Cuyler, Pirates 64 231 50 80 379

LEADING HOME-RUN GETTERS. Hornaby, Cardinals 23 Ruth, Yankees 22 Fowler, Dodgers 20 Williams, Browns 19 Hammer, Athletics 18 Hartnett, Cubs 15 Hornaby, Cardinals 12

LEADING RUN SCORERS. Ruth, Yankees 30 Fowler, Dodgers 20 Young, Giants 20 Hornaby, Cardinals 19 Bliss, Tigers 15

LEADING BASE STEALERS. G. S. F. Collier, White Sox 20 Carr, Pirates 18 Shubert, Cubs 16 Greenham, Cubs 14 Mussel, Yankees 12

LEADING PITCHERS. PLAYERS—CLUB. W. L. P. H. Holloway, Tigers 9 1 318 Pritch, Giants 9 1 318 Vance, Dodgers 18 6 300 Thurston, White Sox 10 5 290 Alexander, Cubs 9 5 289 Whitehill, Tigers 11 4 278

TILDEN AND WIENER FORCED TO LIMIT TO BEAT CALIFORNIANS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—The Southern California tennis matches narrowed down in the fourth round yesterday to William T. Tilden, national singles champion; Mrs. Peggy Delbert, woman singles champion of Hawaii; Sandy Wiener, youthful protégé of Tilden and of a few California aces, in a stiff competition. Tilden and Wiener defeated Bob Allen and Horace Donnell of Pasadena in one of the final men's doubles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Wiener was eliminated from the women's singles competition by Albert Kuhnman, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-4, while Mrs. Delbert easily disposed of Miss Agnes de Mille, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-1, in the women's doubles.

In the final men's doubles match of the day, Harold Goddshall and Tom Ferrandini, holders of the Los Angeles championship for two successive years, defeated J. Deas, Los Angeles, and Horace Baneroff, San Diego, Pacific Coast boys' champion, 6-1, 6-4.

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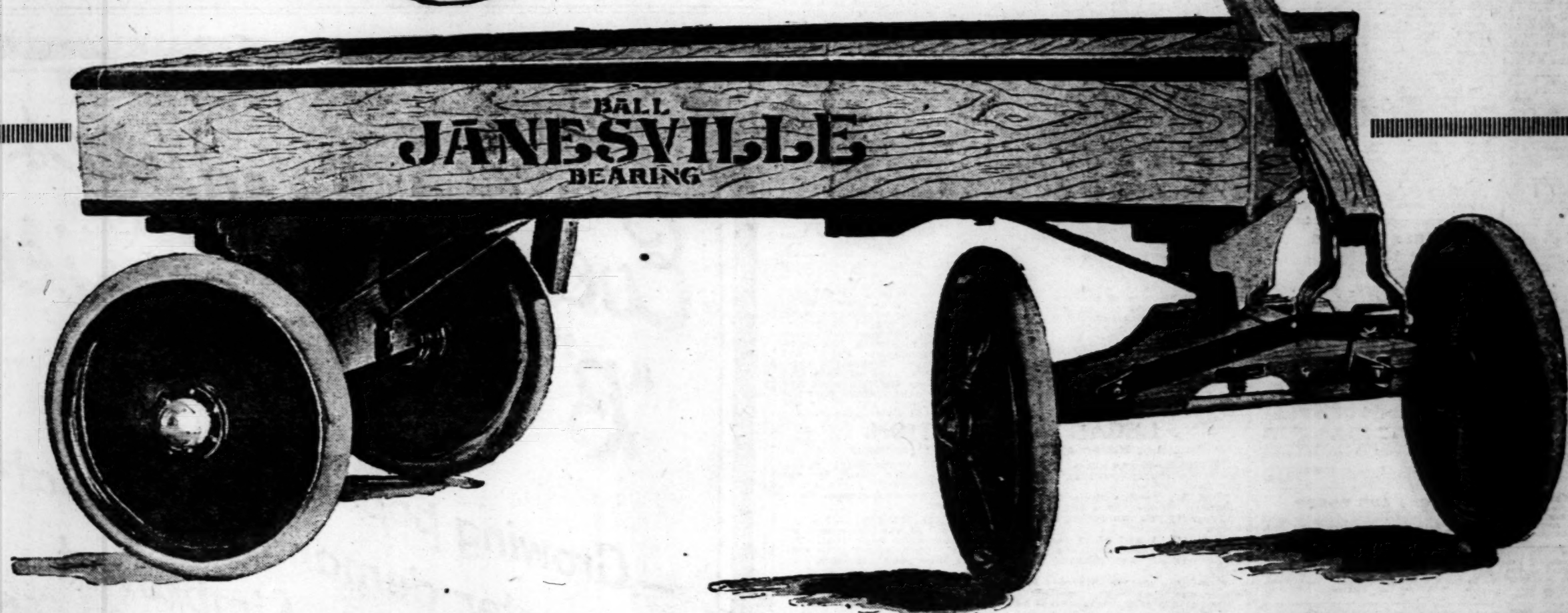
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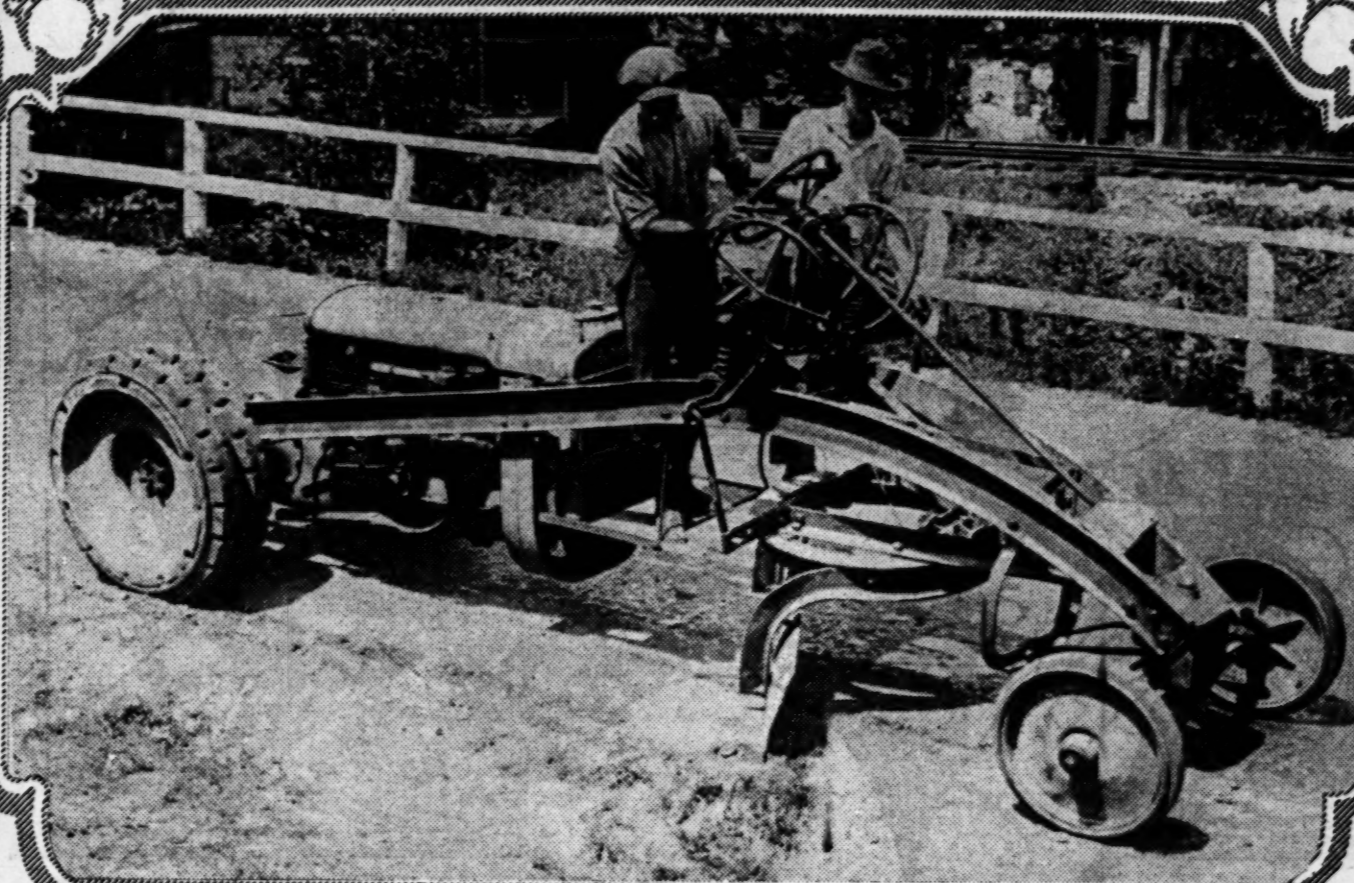
PAGE 27

SPAIN'S ROYAL DAUGHTERS



Princesses Beatrice and Christine, daughters of the King and Queen of Spain. —P. A. Photo

A NEW ROAD GRADER



This machine, in use in New York State, digs ditches, cuts grass and levels the roads. —Underwood & Underwood

—AND A YARD WIDE



A Kent ram which won first prize at the annual English agricultural show. —Underwood & Underwood

ENGLISH ROUND - THE - WORLD FLYERS IN TOKIO



Photo shows Major Stewart MacLaren, the British round-world aviator (right), and Flying Officer Plenderloith, arriving in Tokio after having landed at the flying field of Kasumigaura, a short distance from the capital. —Underwood & Underwood

HOLDS ENDURANCE RECORD

BOW AND ARROW CHAMPION



An Indian youth who has beaten all comers at archery in the competitions in Glacier National Park. —Underwood & Underwood



A BULL FIGHTER'S MONUMENT



Lieut. Drouhin, French aviator, who recently remained in the air for 38 hours. —Wide World Photo

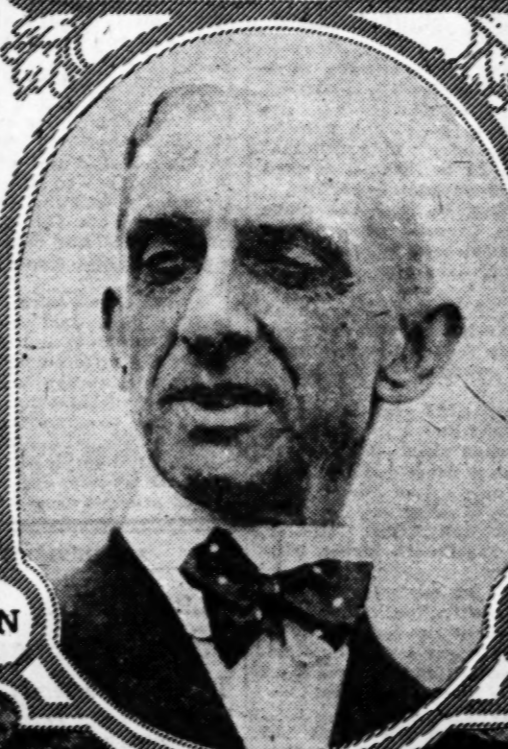
A monument to the Spanish torero José, which will be erected over the grave in a cemetery in Seville. —Wide World Photo

RADIO IN TRUNK



A new stunt for vacationists who want to listen in. —Kodak & Herbert Photo

HONORED BY FRANCE



H. H. Charles, president of the New York Advertising Clubs, who has been awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Jesse Neal, secretary of the Associated Advertising Clubs, was similarly honored. —International Newsphoto

LO THE POOR INDIAN



Chief Wild Shoe and his family go touring in the West. Wild Shoe has been made immensely wealthy by his oil lands. —Wide World Photo

FAIR WEATHER WIVES

By Mildred Barbour

(Copyright, 1924.)

WORRIED DAYS—Chapter 5.

It would have been unflattering to Reed Hollister had he known how quickly he was forgotten by one member of the Boice-Nevins family.

When he departed from "Soundview" that Sunday evening, he went completely out of the life and thoughts of Marjorie. Julie and Leila talked about him a great deal, and Mrs. Forester, on the afternoons when she ran over for tea in the garden, never failed to inquire when he was expected back.

Marjorie, remembering Julie's confidence regarding her father's financial affairs, began to watch him covertly. It seemed to her that he was looking older and wearier and grayer, as the days went by. He seldom accompanied her mother to the dinners and dances that filled her evenings. She went her pretty, futile, frivolous way alone, but she grew more and more petulant about it.

"I might as well be a widow, or a divorcee, and be done with it," she complained. "I can't be forever tagging along with Julie and Leila."

"You might use Dan as an escort," Nevins had suggested with a smile.

She wrinkled her pretty nose disdainfully.

"Go to dances with a grown son and be relegated to the chaperone class—never!"

"Couldn't we have a quiet evening at home sometimes?" he suggested wistfully. "I'm pretty much done up these days. The heat's intense in town and things are a little rocky."

"Please," she made an appealing gesture with her ringed hand, "don't start telling me about your business worries and how hard you work, and all that. I know it, but I loathe the business, and if you ask me to economize again, as you've been doing since heaven knows when, I shall scream. I warn you!"

He sighed and remained silent and Mrs. Boice-Nevins went off to a dance alone.

Marjorie, who had been reading in a corner of the library during this conversation, asked quietly: "Dad, are we frightfully extravagant, mother and I?"

He laughed unthinkingly.

"Not you, kiddie. You haven't cost me anything since you finished your schooling. But your mother and Dan . . . well, I guess they both deserve everything I can give them. They're pretty fine, you know."

Marjorie wrinkled her brow thoughtfully.

"Of course, mother's pretty and young and full of fun—she ought to have lovely clothes and things. But Dan—really, dad, I think Dan ought to think of something else besides tennis and golf and polo—and girls."

Her father came over and chuckled her playfully under the chin.

"Don't you worry your young head about this family's extravagance. Time enough when you're married and being held down by a stern husband of your own. As for Dan, remember, he's only in his first year at Harvard. He's got to finish college and get some of the coltishness out of him before we can expect him to settle down."

Marjorie and Dan had never been chummy, despite the fact that they were nearest of an age. Marjorie had always liked Julie best. Julie was so jolly and careless, living only for a good time, it is true, but quite frank about it and not pretending otherwise. Leila was the posser of the family. She called herself an intellectual. She dived into one cult after another, surrounding herself each time with appropriate atmosphere until Marjorie never knew, when she returned from boarding school, whether she would enter a household turned into the retreat of an East Indian swami with Leila in purple velvet, reading Tagore; or find the morning room transformed into a businesslike sanctum with lady suffragists, in tallornades, dictating speeches and damping the tyranny of masculine legislation.

Dan, on the other hand, was a bit of a sneak. He went about palpably exuding all the virtues, and kept his vices on the other side of the fence. He had, for one so modern in his diversions, a Victorian idea of sheltering his own woman-folk from all knowledge of the world's evils, but sharing them prodigally with the other fellows. His mother and Julie, even Leila, were quite deceived by his wholesome, clean blondness, but not Marjorie, curiously enough. Despite her unfamiliarity with really worldly things, she possessed that curious insight, that uncanny power of divination, which made her hard to deceive.

Dan found it so, and was not too fond of her accordingly. His attitude toward her was a blend of tolerance and patronizing amusement. He went his way gayly, confident that his name and his father's money would cover up more than a few peccadillo.

The whole family, indeed, shared Dan's optimism in the resourcefulness of the goose that provided their golden eggs.

In less than a week the crash came.

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Four Ways to Turn Vegetables Into Delicious Pickles

By Jeannette Young Norton

Authority on Home Cooking

PICKLED vegetables are very convenient to add to salads in the winter. Of course each vegetable must be pickled in its season. If this is carefully done, the varieties you will obtain in this way cannot often be purchased in the shops. Be sure before the pickling begins that all your seasonings and spices are fresh. If the vinegar is the least bit cloudy, strain it through a damp piece of cheese-cloth. Only porcelain-lined pots should be used for picklemaking. Have jars, fresh new rubbers and labels in readiness.

Pickled Cauliflower.

Select three large heads of cauliflower and separate them into flowerettes. Rinse them in cold water, drain them, then spread them on a dish and sprinkle with salt. Let them stand six hours. Put a large spice-bag filled with cloves, broken cinnamon sticks, pepper-corns, a small piece of green stringer root, a blade of mace and half a bay leaf into two quarts of vinegar and boil it gently for a half hour. Drain the cauliflower well from the salt and pack it in a crock, then pour the vinegar mixture over it. Store it in a cool, dry place and in three or four weeks it will be ready for use.

Sweet Pickled Beets.

Select even-sized young beets and boil them as usual until they are tender, then skin them under cold water, trim them and set them aside. Put into the preserve kettle, three points of vinegar and a pint and a half of sugar. Add a generous spice-bag and let the mixture boil for 20 minutes. Skim it, then add the beets and cook the mass until it is reheated. Put the beets into jars, pour the hot syrup over them and seal them.

Pickled Red Peppers.

Select sweet peppers just as they are turning red. Remove the seed cores and stems, place them in a jar and sprinkle them with salt, allspice and mace. Boil enough vinegar to cover them, then turn it over the peppers. When the mixture is cold, cover the jars tightly with parchment paper and store them in a cool place. The peppers will be ready for use in four weeks. They are valuable for use in winter salads.

Apple Chutney.

Pare, core and slice two and a half pounds of tart apples and place them in the kettle with a pint of vinegar and a pound of brown sugar. Cook the apples until they are reduced to a pulp, then add three-quarters of a pound of seeded raisins, two ounces of salt, a half ounce of mustard seed, a half ounce of ground ginger, a quarter ounce of peeled and minced garlic and a half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Mix these ingredients well, then cover and stir them daily thoroughly for one week. Then place them in jars or bottles, cover and cork them and store them in a cool place.

Turkish Kabobs.

Cut two pounds of lamb steak or shoulder chops into small pieces, then cover them with a marinade of the juice of a lemon, the juice of an onion, two tablespoonsful of finely-minced sweet and savory herbs, a tablespoonful of chopped celery leaves, paprika and a little salt. Turn the meat often so that it will be seasoned through. When ready, slip the pieces of meat onto buttered steel skewers and place them under the gas broiler or over the fire. Strain the marinade and baste the meat with it once as it cooks, then add a little water to it and thicken it to use as a gravy if liked. Serve the meat on hot plates with boiled rice.



A battle against an insidious foe that every lover knows.

ALL hail the Hero! As St. George went forth to slay the dragon, so Love is called on relentlessly to pursue the demon-dragon of Jealousy, and when he finally tracks it down and with one of his sharp-pointed arrows—Oh, no! Not from the same quiver from which he selects his love-barbs—slays the monster, then he hopes the lovers, thanks to the excellence of his aim, are freed forever and forever from "Love's Doubts and Anxieties," and he triumphantly admits them to his domain of Bliss and Happiness!

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Stains on Wood.

Marks from perfume may be removed from the tops of bureaus and dressers by rubbing with a cloth dipped in kerosene or oil and turpentine.

Restores the Fragrance.

If your sweet grass basket is beginning to lose its fragrance, dip it in boiling water. When it dries it will be sweet-smelling once more.

Pep and Flavor.

A chopped onion, a pinch of ground ginger, two slices of bacon chopped fine and one bay leaf are just about the finest things in the world to be found in the bottom of the pot roast pan.

A Home-Made Hanger.

How often when away on a vacation we wish we had a hanger for our mused dress or suit. Roll a newspaper and tie a string in the center to hang it by. It will make a very satisfactory coat hanger.

Avoid Dangerous Playthings.

Don't let the baby play with talcum powder cans or the can of steatite of zinc. The box may not be tightly closed and baby might inhale some of the powder. Steatite is a substance that passes through the nose and mouth into the lungs is likely to prove fatal.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Possession.

THERE are men who have gathered earth's fairest things from the byways of distant lands, who grasp at the playthings of long dead Kings with desire in their hearts and their hands. And they clutch at the beauty of form and light that the ancient master laid on the canvas to be a pure delight through the long years' sun and shade. For their joy was the chiseled marble wrought like to gods of transcendent Greece, and for them are the volumes where human thought leads men up on the paths of peace. So they shut them up in a prison place, priceless bronzes and tapestry; all these marvels of color and form and grace are kept safe under lock and key. There are other men grasping at beauty, too, with their hearts in their hungry gaze, and their treasures are daffodils drenched in dew and the tints of the mountain haze. Ah, they revel in wonder that nature paints on the background of sea and sky, in the glow of the stars as the daylight fades, in the strand when the tide is high. For their eyes does the primrose of dawning bud and the moon weave her silver snare for their gaze is the splendor of streams at flood and the gold in the autumn air. It is theirs and the beggar's and King's; as well, it is priceless, indeed, yet free; the gleam of the twilight's starry spell and the moonbeams' witchery!

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Selling Your Life

THERE is a man up in Milwaukee who is willing to die.

He is 25 years old. He is strong and healthy. He is industrious and of good repute.

He has many plain friends that he has made in his plain way. He has a good little tailoring business, makes enough money to live comfortably, take a friend to a moving picture once in a while and otherwise live a normal, fairly happy existence. Yet he has offered to go to the gallows in the place of a young criminal who seems to be headed toward that method of ending his life.

"I'm willing to take the place of this boy in case he is to be hung," says the man, who does not mind staring into the grim face of death.

Life is a tailor, 25 years old, well, strong, honest and a good citizen. I have worked since I was 12 years old and never harmed anyone. The only crime I ever committed was working hard all my life. Respectfully, Curt Giesler, 647 West Nineteenth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

"If this can be legally arranged and the parents of this boy will pay my heir one million dollars, then I am ready to be hung any time."

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"P. S. I am enclosing my picture for identification. Kindly inform parents of the boy."

"The only crime I ever committed was working hard all my life."

Life Is Sweet and Fine.

Poor fellow! He's committed the crime of working too hard, and that's what is the matter with him. Something the matter? Why, of course there is!

No one who is really normal wants to die. Life is a sweet thing, and the older you grow the sweeter it gets. When you're 20 you want to die if you can't go to the party, and if someone else has a new frock

and you can't have one, you feel that you will never get over the disgrace as long as you live.

Normal? Why, of course not! No 16-year-old girl, or 18-year-old boy, either, is absolutely normal. They're both standing on the bridge between childhood and maturity, and that's a pretty shaky bridge, let me tell you, and one with a good many rotten planks in it. Many a pair of light feet have stumbled on one of those rotten planks, and many a light heart has been heavy while the owner of it was crossing the bridge.

You're so awfully important to yourself when you're very young. You and your affairs. The whole world pivots around you, and you feel as if you really were the hub of the wheel.

Live, Laugh and Learn.

After a while you get used to the business of living and you begin to realize that you aren't the hub, at all. You're not even a spoke or a rim. You're just a poor little foolish fly roosting on the spoke somewhere, and the best thing you can do is to hang on to your place and not make too much fuss about it.

By the time you're 25 you ought to be a good deal settled in your way of thinking, and that's all that makes the difference between happiness and unhappiness in life—your way of thinking.

I know two old ladies, both of them 'way past middle life. One of them is smiling and serene and as happy as a lark. The other is cross and miserable

and wretchedly unhappy.

When the first old lady is invited out for an automobile trip or to a matinee, or to a little tea, or something, she beams like the full moon.

"Isn't it nice of them to think of me," she said. "If I think people are so good to old folks!"

When the second old lady is invited out to a treat she says: "Well, so they've remembered me at last! I should think it was about time. Here I sit in my corner, day in and day out, and nobody ever thinks of me at all. I was such a pretty girl and had so much attention, and now I'm just a poor, old, lonesome woman."

And when she goes on the treat she thanks the people for taking her, and speaks a sharp little thorn into the bouquet of her thanks by hoping they won't neglect her for so long again.

As well off, and just as comfortable as the other old lady—or she could be if she only thought right.

Now this poor fellow who is willing to sell his life for a million dollars is thinking wrong, that's all. He's generous and kindly and he wants to help his heirs, whoever they may be, and he doesn't realize that those heirs of his are better off with a struggle ahead of them to make life interesting, than they would be if they inherited money through the death and sacrifice of some one who loved them so dearly.

Don't sell your life for a million dollars, little Mr. Tailor! That's too cheap.

Sell your life for friendship, for love, for a little laughter now and then. Read interesting books, go to the pictures, get a guitar or a ukulele or an accordion, and learn to play on one of them, no matter what the neighbors say.

Work till you're tired out and then play a while. This life is nothing but school. Learn your lessons and when Teacher is ready for you to go home, he'll tell you so, and you won't have to pay him a million dollars for the information.

FASHION FRILLS

The newer head bags today seem to be in softer and often darker shades. One of them, in navy and dark green with a dash of dark red, is just the thing to carry with a navy crepe de chine costume that has a touch of embroidery in these colors.

Designers of wedding rings for the autumn marriages are abandoning the familiar orange blossom carving. Instead they are employing lotus buds and flowers, with a small diamond in the center of each blossom.

Among the new hosiery colors, three stand out as "different." Shutter green is the green found on some old colonial houses. Venetian fuchsia is an exceptionally dark fuchsia shade. And burnt russet of more than usually deep hue.

At first thought one might not suppose a brilliantly painted cane an absolutely necessary for the bathing girl. Yet this cane has other uses than that of beating off the savage star fish and clams; its handle is full of the powder, dry handkerchief, rouge and lipstick so vital these days, on the beach.

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MEDITATION—OF A—MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

SUMMER REFLECTIONS.

TO the summer widower, the hardest part of being married is the effort to look miserable and lonely and satisfy his neighbors.

A girl will let a man flounder helplessly around her; but she never fails to respond to his S. O. S. at the moment when he shows signs of giving up.

It takes several summer's practice for a man to wear white flannel trousers with the proper degree of nonchalance.

There may be "just as good fish in the sea as ever was," but what good does that do a woman who has used up the bait in landing a matrimonial minnow?

Whether it be a young and determined widow, or a younging a closed car, a man is equally terrified; in either case, boy knows that no matter which way he may dodge she will "get him."

Any clever salesgirl can sell a woman a hat she doesn't merely by telling her that the one she is wearing is too "fashion" for her.

Sometimes a man has an awful time trying to make sense around the house while his wife is away, to convince her he has been "neglected" and faithful.

A woman's impulse to boast about her husband is probably on the same subconscious brand of vanity as a man's tendency to brag about the fish he hooked.

Summer love is like sunburn; you can neither eat nor comfortably until it begins to wear off—but you always have the assurance that it WILL subside, in time.

At this dangerous season, a bachelor keeps his hand on his gun and waits to see if he loses his appetite before he will let his heart be lost.

Among other valuables lost in the sand—and never found at this careless season is the human heart.

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MAKING OF BOY MERCHANT

By WM. A. MCKEEVER

Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

ON THOUSANDS of street corners during the vacation months may be seen the typical grammar school boy, crying his ginger ale and pop and doing his best to learn the rudiments of merchandising.

Now comes an inspiration. An employed vacation leader of a gang of half-grown boys known as "The Knot-Hole Club," has conceived the idea of organizing and directing the amateur salesmanship of his group, so that every dry goods box "store" shall have a system of selling and a code of honor.

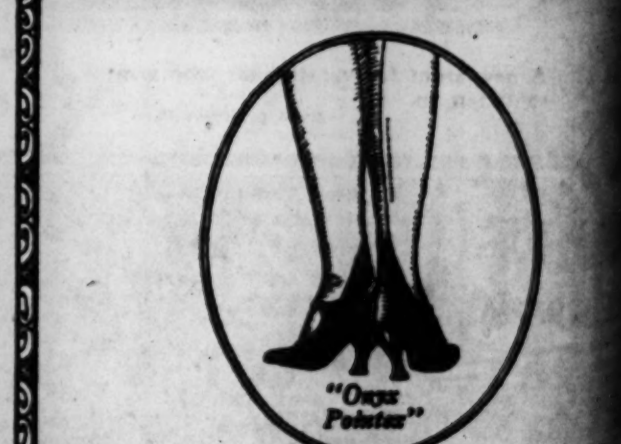
The project is being conducted in a town of 15,000 inhabitants. The members of the "gang" have held a mass meeting, have agreed to live up to certain "rules and regulations" governing the amateur business, and they will handle certain staples at every stand, will also be privileged to try out specialties, will do collective buying and will sell at certain agreed prices. Every "store" will be kept clean and sanitary and each "merchant" will do only honest advertising and "crying" of his goods.

The boy merchant will also keep an account of sales, showing expenses and profits, and will have his own savings account. A small percentage of the earnings will go into the expense budget of the club.

Cut two pounds of meat in pieces free from bones, in a saucepan with a small can of tomato, a teaspoonful of salt, a spoonful of paprika. Wear things that enhance your character. Trim a point of ginger, then cut it in a square and boil it until it is covered with clear water, pepper and a teaspoonful of cayenne. When the lamb mince is cooked add the okra and the onion, which should be cooked down to half the amount the mess cook five minutes, then add the brown sauce and white sauce and mix until it is suitable to use as a table.

Thicken it with brown sauce and white sauce and mix until it is suitable to use as a table.

These are well worth planning to keep always in mind, member to use fashion, fashion use you.



In Fifty Fashionable Colors

Style No. 255—"Onyx Pointers" medium weight silk with lisle top and sole. \$1.50

Style No. 366—"Onyx Pointers" medium weight silk with lisle top and lisle lined sole. \$1.50

At leading stores

"Onyx" Hosiery

"Pointers" is so named only in "Onyx" Hosiery, and is so marked on the heel of every stocking.

How to Enhance Your Loveliness By Your Clothing

By LUCREZIA BO

Famous Spanish Prima

OTHERS have so much to say about beauty that I often wonder if the need of beauty is not a duty to the reader.

But they do not tell them how to get it. If you live in the city, you must dress so that her face will still more beautiful.

There are very few women who manage cleverly, it is not just what sort of a man she makes her, and make her very attractive.

With summer here every turn her attention to the problem of keeping herself attractive summer clothes. I say problem, for the summer clothes that you make of course, upon you and what you are doing is a problem to wear clothes that are fresh and to keep in the city.

If you live in the city, your clothes will be seen by those of the woman of the country and can appear time there.

I am much interested in the summer clothes of the working girl who she has less time to the care of her clothes.

Many a girl who has a job about dressing her. For instance, the dark crepe in the summer is enhanced by another and cuffs. But you must be sure that its entire character is changed by a new collar and cuffs.

Then if you haven't the time to change and change the clothes you should plan a frock of "need" white to endure. Many dark crepe dresses have become made with becoming white necklines which are better to wear than to have on a white dress that detracts from your own dress.

It has lost its freshness and smart printed silks are delightful for the country wear. If you cannot actually have the boy-merchant home town in a movement and systematic effort, at least assist your own make a successful shoe-box store if he is not.

If you find that your suit your needs be able to find any new attractive patterns, and white and yellow on the other combination that strikes your fancy.

Let your clothes express your character. Wear things that enhance your character. Trim a point of ginger, then cut it in a square and boil it until it is covered with clear water, pepper and a teaspoonful of cayenne.

When the lamb mince is cooked add the okra and the onion, which should be cooked down to half the amount the mess cook five minutes, then add the brown sauce and white sauce and mix until it is suitable to use as a table.

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DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924.

TATIONS -OF A- ED WOMAN EN ROWLAND

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OF BOY MERCHANTS
WM. A. McKEEVER

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Turkish Lamb Stew

Cut two pounds of neck
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How to Enhance Your Loveliness By Your Clothes

By LUCREZIA BORI

Famous Spanish Prima Donna.



LUCREZIA BORI

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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Foolish Young Happy Jack

The heedless, foolish, young and frisky
Are prone to do the thing that's risky.

—Old Mother Nature.



He pretended to be just sitting there, doing nothing.

MRS. HAPPY JACK made the four little Happy Jacks look long and hard at Redtail the Hawk circling around high up in the blue, blue sky. He was so high up that he didn't look big at all. Because he didn't look big, he didn't look dangerous. But their mother told the four little Happy Jacks that Redtail was one of their most dangerous enemies. And she made them look at him so that they would know him whenever they saw him.

"But why do we have to keep so still?" asked one of the little Happy Jacks. He was a foolish little Happy Jack. He was foolish because he was headstrong, and inclined to have a very good opinion of himself.

"You have to keep still so that he will not see you," replied Mrs. Happy Jack. "As long as you keep perfectly still he is not likely to see you. But if you should move ever so little he might see you."

"Pooh!" said the foolish little Happy Jack. "He is too far away to see me, whatever I do."

"The young and foolish talk about things they know nothing about. And you are both young and foolish," declared Mrs. Happy Jack. "Redtail has wonderful eyes. No Squirrel ever had eyes to compare with those of Red-

tail's. High as he is now in the blue, blue sky, he can see plainly all that lies beneath him. If little Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, who is much smaller than any of you, should start to move about out in the open, Redtail could and probably would see him. If ever Redtail tries to catch one of you, your best chance of escape will be to dodge around the trunk of a tree. If you try to run from him he will catch you before you have taken half a dozen jumps. He isn't in sight now, so I guess he has gone to look over another part of the Green Forest and you can resume your play. But never forget what I have told you. And never fail to keep a watchful eye

open for Redtail the Hawk." Somehow the little Happy Jacks didn't feel so much like play. It was the first time that they had understood that there might be danger in the sky above them. Three of them went over to sit near the doorway of their home and talk over this new thing they had learned. But the fourth one, the foolish little Happy Jack, went off by himself. For two days he had been trying to get up his courage to jump from the tip of a branch over to the tip of a branch of the next tree. He had seen his mother make that jump many, many times. It wasn't any kind of a jump at all for her. But for him it was a very venture-some jump. His mother had warned him not to try it yet. Perhaps that is why he was all the more anxious to try it.

Now he went off by himself, way out on that particular branch. He pretended to be just sitting there doing nothing. But all the time he was watching for a chance when no one was looking his way. He saw Mrs. Happy Jack disappear among the trees. He saw that the other little Happy Jacks were paying no attention to him whatever. Now was his chance. He took a long breath and jumped. For a moment he had a dreadful fright. He almost missed the tip of that other branch. But he didn't quite miss it. He caught it with his hands and pulled himself up. Then he scampered over to explore that new tree.

(Copyright, 1924.)

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

HOME-STAYING people do not think much about luggage until the short-trip season begins, then suddenly all available luggage is dragged from attic and closet. Sad to say, it seldom passes muster according to up-to-date ideas. There are certain well-defined laws concerning hand luggage today that should govern one in purchasing. Sizes that can be tucked under a Pullman seat, on the seat, or in the rack, are practical. Any pieces that are over-size you are strongly advised to "check" for your own comfort and that of the other passengers.

We have learned much in recent years. We realize that we do not need as much for a short trip as we used to carry in the past. For instance, the woman who starts out with a dark, well-fitting and well-made tailored suit, a good umbrella, a light traveling coat, purse, handbag, a toilet bag, a 13x22 suitcase of light leather or enameled duck and a light, 6x16-inch hatbox of the same material can travel far and look none the worse for wear. She can carry her own luggage without serious inconvenience. Surely this is a far cry from the Saratoga trunk days and the hand-

box covered with wall paper.

"How can she do it?" someone may ask. To begin with, her "undies" are of fine, thin material. Her evening gown of crepe might also fold into a large envelope, and lots of little things fold into the crown of her hat in the hatbox where their presence is never even suspected. This is the day of flimsy materials and they pack in almost no space at all.

The sweater that goes with the outing skirt folds inside the traveling coat, which may be needed for motoring or outdoor use on arrival when the tailored suit is laid aside. Satin slippers and outing shoes are all that will be needed besides the trim pumps worn to travel in, as they are not hard to stow away. It is astonishing the amount of things a suit case can be made to hold, especially when the tray is left out, and when a woman is an expert packer.

In case there is a possibility that there may be undies or stockings to wash, it is a good idea to slip

in a small, flat cake of white soap, which will save borrowing or perhaps buying what one does not like. The outfit for the suitcase and hatbox is not serious, and they look well for two and maybe three seasons if well cared for. A canvas cover keeps the cases perfectly fresh and an old flannel cover will keep it fresh when it is stowed away at home. Carelessness is responsible for bad-looking luggage more often than actual wear.

A China silk Pullman robe and folding slippers are a great comfort. The Pullman apron to hold toilet articles, which ties around the waist, fills a long-felt need. All these things may be made at home for half the price, and there are often pieces of silk in mother's piece-bag that will do nicely for the purpose. In fact, all the little toilet bags and cases can be made at home by the clever needlewoman.

A fitted suitcase is a luxurious-looking affair, but in reality the fittings take up more room than is necessary.

What to Serve Tomorrow

Breakfast.

Fresh peaches.
Ready-to-eat cereal.
Sour milk griddle cakes.
Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon.

Combination sandwiches.
Asparagus salad.
Apricot fritters, vanilla sauce.
Coffee. Tea. Milk.

Dinner.

Roast beef.
Yorkshire potatoes.
Browned potatoes.
Corn pudding.
Spinach and egg salad.
Peach ice cream.
Cake.

Coffee. Tea. Milk.

SOUR MILK GRIDDLE CAKES.

Sift 2 cupfuls flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful baking soda and 1 tablespoonful sugar together, add 2 cupfuls sour milk, one well-beaten egg, and 1 tablespoonful melted shortening. Drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle. Cook until well browned on both sides and serve hot with syrup. Sufficient for 18 cakes.

APRICOT FRITTERS.

Six apricots, $\frac{1}{4}$ pint syrup, half a lemon, frying-batter, shortening and vanilla sauce. Select firm, ripe apricots or use preserved ones. Cut in halves and take out stones. Stew them gently in syrup with grated lemon rind of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon. When tender, drain and cool. Dip into frying-batter and fry in hot fat until a golden brown. Drain on paper and serve with vanilla sauce.

THE WOMAN OF IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

SUMMER SINNERS—AND SAINTS.

THE girl who wears last summer's dresses, with rust marks on them from the hooks and eyes—
The girl who makes mother take a vacation and runs the house herself—

The girl who stays in town all summer, but keeps hands and eyes off the masculine property of other girls who have gone away and left it behind—

The woman who has a cool drink ready every night for her husband, and who never asks, "Was it hot in town today?"

The woman who can watch all the "bathing beauties" on the boardwalk and not make a catty remark about any of them—

She's a saint!

The man who lies bravely that he's too busy this year to take a vacation, when the truth is that he can't afford one for both his wife and himself—

The man who washes the dishes on the maid's night out, when the temperature hovers around 90 degrees—

The man who NEVER forgets to write his daily letter to the fiancée or wife who's gone to the country—

The man who digs the bait, baits the hook, takes off the fish, cleans it for some woman—then never bats an eye when she raves about how she "loves fishing!"

The man who is never overcome by the impulse to teach a pretty girl to swim—

He's a saint!

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Orange Coupe.

Peel and cut in slices some good firm oranges, sprinkle the slices with powdered sugar, grated coconut and a little pineapple juice. Place the orange slices in the ice-box for three hours or until thoroughly chilled. Fill coupe glasses half full of the sliced oranges, pour over some of their juice and fill the glass with vanilla ice cream. Decorate the two with a bit of orange or a cherry.

Turkish Sherbet.

Make a syrup of a cupful of sugar and three-quarters of a cupful of water. Add to it a cupful of white veal broth and let it cool. When it is cold add the strained juice of half a lemon, freeze the sherbet to the consistency of a mousse and serve. Do not let it freeze hard or it will be spoiled. Serve with wafers.

Philosophical Phrasings

Never is work without reward, or reward without work.

Everything unknown is taken for something transcendent.

A good name endures forever.

Nature never tries. Atom by atom, little by little, she achieves her work.

Business whets the appetite and gives a taste to pleasures, as exercise does to food.

He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tan, Red or Freckled Skin is Easily Shed

To free your summer-solled skin of its muddiness, freckles, blotches or tan, the best thing to do is to free yourself of the skin itself. This is easily accomplished by the use of ordinary macerated wax, which, of course, can be had at any drug store. Use at night as you use cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Immediately the offending surface skin begins to come off in fine powder-like particles. Gradually the entire outer scarf skin is absorbed, without the least harm or inconvenience. The second layer of skin now in evidence presents a spotless whiteness and sparkling beauty obtainable in no other way. One ounce of macerated wax usually suffices to completely remove a bad complexion.

TOM-BOY

EXTRA SIFTED PEAS

On the label means unsurpassed quality in the can. Ask Your Neighboring Grocer. Save the label.



For a snappy breakfast that keeps the mind clear and keen for office work.

1st With milk or cream, it's a perfect food, and doesn't clog the system with excessive waste.
2nd A marvel of flavor, too. Kellogg's has a snappy taste that's unique. Crisp and tempting.
3rd A most convenient for the busy housewife because it's all cooked and ready to serve.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

Over-fresh always

Inner-coated waxlike wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



Something New!
HARDY'S
IODIZED
Table Salt

Manufactured to Meet a Definite Need of Thousands—Will Be Used by More Thousands as a Preventive of That Dread Disease

GOITER

Some of the greatest physicians in the country agree that, in nearly all cases, Goiter is induced by a lack of iodine in the human system. They also agree unanimously on the Iodine Treatment for the cure of Goiter.

Instead of letting yourself get a Goiter, why not use a simple preventive against it, rather than having later to undergo a slow cure?

The simplest and most palatable method of taking the necessary amount of iodine into the human system is by the regular use of (Hardy's) IODIZED TABLE SALT in the handy Por-Wel container, both on your table and in cooking.

Hardy's IODIZED TABLE SALT looks like any other table salt—tastes like any other table salt. You can use it regularly in all cooking and the family will be none the wiser.

All salt in its natural state contains iodine, but in clarifying the salt to prepare it for commercial use, it is lost. In this process all impurities are floated out, and at the same time the natural iodine is lost. In (Hardy's) IODIZED TABLE SALT this very important ingredient is simply put back.

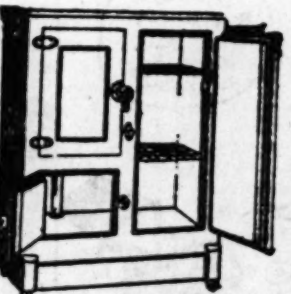
The additional cost of the IODIZED SALT is trifling. Your grocer has it—in the handy Por-Wel container with patented metal pouring spout. It is free-running, of course.

HARDY SALT CO.,
2nd & Dock Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

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Furniture—Rugs—Draperies
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SPECIAL
An outstanding value of our semi-annual Reduction Sale. A splendid solid oak Refrigerator, of exceptional construction and very heavily insulated—an ice saver. The food chamber is finished in snow white enamel. A real bargain at... \$27.50

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The Man on the Sandbox

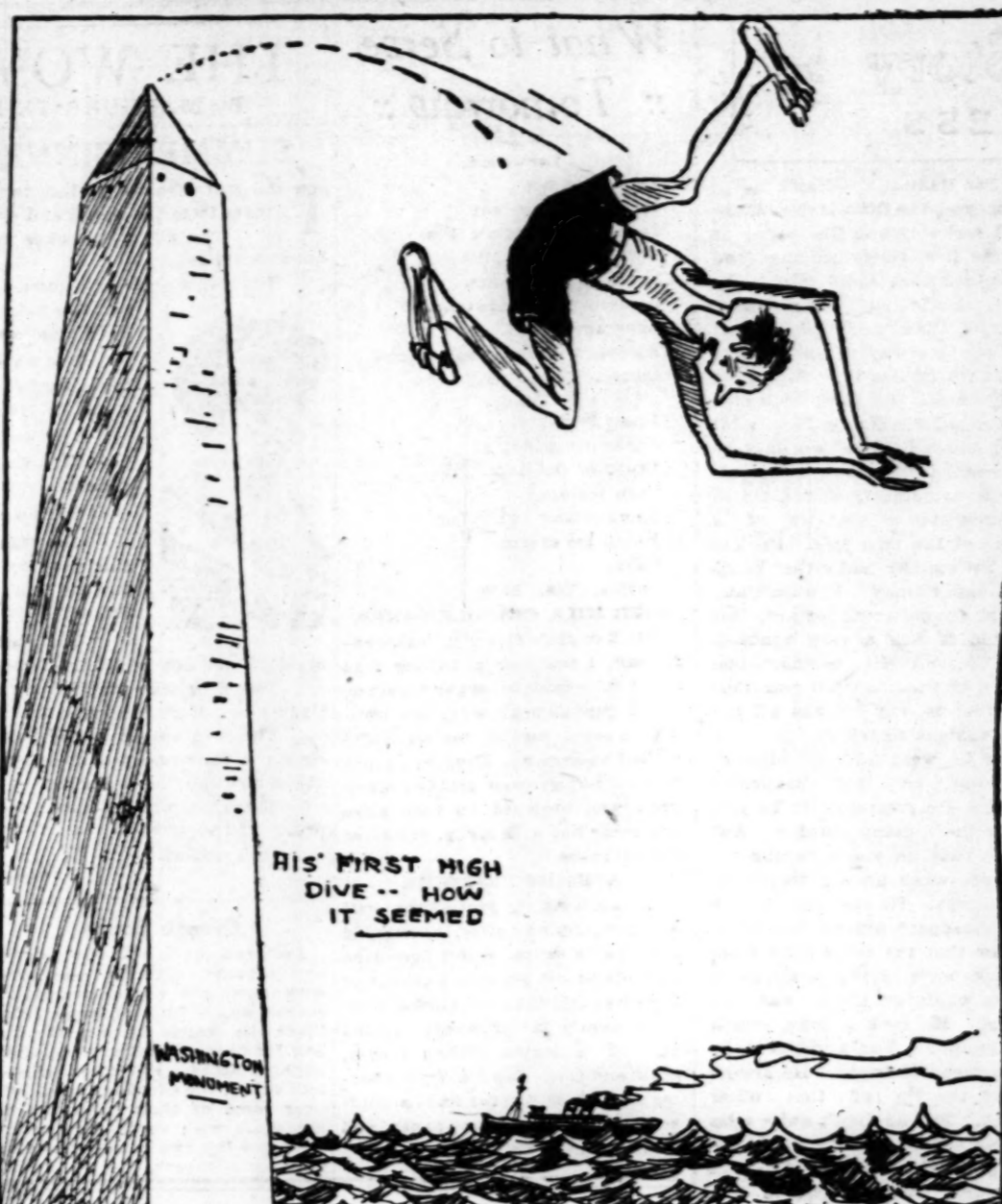


SPEED UP.
"SPEED up, speed up!" the rooster cried.
"And end the agony; It's getting dark inside the park, And I'll be late for tea."
"Though fast or slow I cannot go Until the game is through; And, furthermore, the bally score, Is twenty-four to two."
"At this delay, I'm here to say, The better half will scold; She'll be red-hot, but like as not The dinner will be cold."

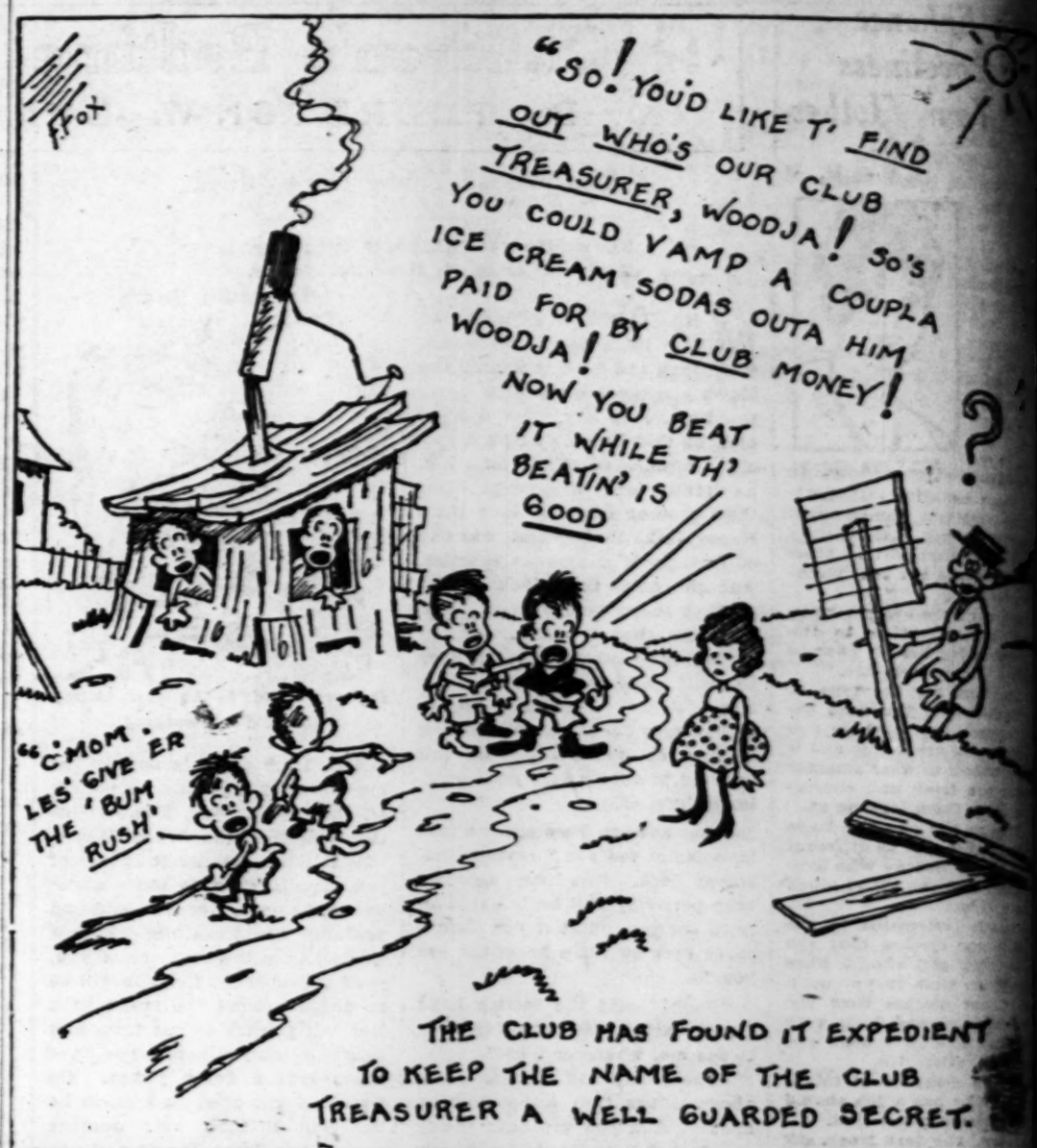
MADE TO ORDER.
The ideal game would be one where the sides were retired in one-two-three order until the ninth inning and then one of the home boys won it with a four-bagger after two were out.
Following in the footsteps of last year the Labor Unions have decided not to have any public parade this year.
Reversing the usual order of things the stay-at-homes this summer are sending "wish-you-were-here-sleeping - under - blankets - every-night" postal cards to their friends at the summer resorts.
Whereupon the mercury started to climb steadily upward until it reached the coveted 100 mark.
A thermometer is different from a mountain climber. With one it's the higher the hotter, while with the other it's the higher the colder.

"American Bar Pays Washington Kin's Debt."
Well, it was a bar bill.
THRIFTY.
Judging by the way he has been feathering his nest Luis Angel Firpo will never hear the count of 10 from a referee in bankruptcy.
With Tom Indorsing this candidate, Dick Indorsing that candidate and Harry Indorsing the other, it looks like the mixed ticket will win by a big majority.
See where a Prince of India will pay a visit to St. Louis. Sorry we no longer have any Indians to entertain him.
Luis Firpo says Tunney will never be a great champion. Ditto, Luis.
After being introduced to President Coolidge, Firpo is reported to have said to his manager: "Who was that?" One meets so many people, don't you know.
However, that puts Calvin one up on Davis and La Follette.
Our art department is in receipt of a grasshopper from "somewhere" in the Southeast that is as big as a canary bird. He jumped the Republican party and landed in St. Louis.
A flock of those babies could make a field of dollar wheat look like 30 cents.
The Prince from India will arrive in St. Louis in time to meet the "Begar Princess" at the Municipal Theater. Royalty will be served.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS



THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT KNEW HE COULD HIKE SEVENTEEN MILES IN FOUR HOURS SO HE PLAYED SAFE—By BUD FISHER



FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

THE EXPECTANT YOUNG LADY.

THE young woman from the country, who visited the dentist's office was evidently new at this sort of thing.
She eyed the equipment with widespread apprehensive eyes. It was with manifest reluctance that she seated herself in the chair and leaned her head back and, on invitation from the dentist, opened her mouth to reveal the tooth which, she said, had been misbehaving.
Her nervousness perceptibly increased as he tapped with a sharp little steel instrument at the bad molar.
"I guess we can do something for it," he said, in a tone meant to be soothing. But the young woman was not to be soothed by mere words. Her right fingers gripped the arm rests of the chair until the knuckles showed white through the skin.
He filled an atomizer with an antiseptic fluid and treated the gum. As he withdrew the spray she clamped her mouth tightly.
"You may expectorate now," said the operator.
From between her clenched jaws she asked the question:
"Expect what?"

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